

The Gateway

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THE GATEWAY

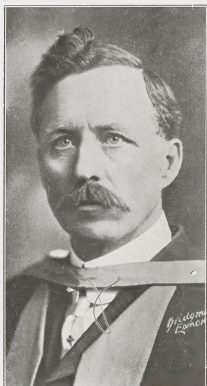
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A Message from the President



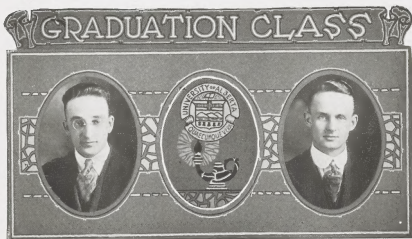
President Tory

It is with special pleasure that I respond to the call of the "Gateway" for a word or two for the graduation edition. When I gave you my last message in 1917, we were all saddened by the knowledge that so many of our students and staff were absent from us. Today, our thoughts are gladdened by the fact that all those who can return to us are back and though we cannot forget the horrors of the last few years, yet the joy of reunion and being once again engaged in constructive instead of destructive work is, I am sure, present with us all. I would not wish therefore to say a word that would even suggest that a touch of sadness should be associated with graduation day, nevertheless it is a serious day for you of the graduating class. If you have been gripped by the spirit of the institution and have found genuine fellowship in associating with your fellow students, then you will find that

while you are glad to have reached the graduation stage and have become ready to begin in a more definite way to bear a share of life's responsibilities, you will have a loneliness of spirit and a regret at leaving which when mellowed by time will become one of your most precious memories. May I express the hope that when that time is reached and you recall what we have tried to do for you here both by precept and example, you will come to believe that no motive other than a desire that you should receive the maximum benefit during your stay with us has been in our minds.

There are strenuous days ahead of us in Canada. The strife of classes will not be over until what we now profess in theory as to the equality of opportunity and the need of social justice is a reality. The material craze which expresses everything in commercial values is affecting every class of society. It is to the intellectual and spiritual vision of the few to whom cash values make small appeal that we must look to help us reach a stage of social equilibrium. At no time in the history of the world has it been so necessary to have pure-minded, clean-hearted and accurate thinking men and women at work on the world's problems. It is not necessary for me to say to you that you will always find a clear conscience and a noble purpose infinitely more satisfying than material wealth. Nevertheless, let me urge you, in tackling the problems of your own lives and those of the communities where your lot may be cast, not to let your vision of the things that are worth while be obscured by the selfish materialism that you may see in the lives of men and women around you. I am sure I can wish you nothing better than that you will always be found on the side of those who are seeking the common betterment of their fellow men. We will follow with pleasure and personal pride your careers in the future.

H. M. TORY,
President.



LAURENCE V. MILLER

"L. V." was born in Toronto and attended public and High Schools there, coming to Edmonton a few years ago, where he finished his High School training at Victoria High, and in the fall of 1912 started in at the University, on a five year Applied Science course. The war somewhat delayed his graduation as he was a lieutenant in the 196th Universities Battalion, earning two gold stripes. He is justly popular with students and staff, which is doubly to his credit in that he is chairman of this year's House Committee. His chosen profession is Highway Engineering and all who know him feel assured of his success.

HOWARD TRACY EMERY

Howard Tracy Emery—a true product of Alberta—scholar, athlete, gentleman, born in Edmonton in 1899, received his early education here, and entered the University from Western Canada College in 1916.

This versatile young man with the merry smile and genial disposition, has been a highly-valued member of innumerable executives—has displayed marked dramatic ability in numerous Thespian productions—studied human nature as a pastime—and this year hopes to receive the Arts degree.

We are sorry to see him go, and wish him every success in his chosen profession—Law.



ROBERT SEWELL BRUCE LILICO

Born in an Ontario town his ambition brought him west where for some years he was employed in the engineering department of G.T.P. Coming to Varsity in 1914 he became president of his class the following year. With one year to go, his course was interrupted by two and one-half years abroad "surveying" French and Belgium landscapes. "John" has seen much of the world, is a keen observer, a good critic of human nature and a man of sound judgment.

CECELIA BARBARA WATSON

"And in that rock are shapes of shells, and forms
Of creatures in old worlds."

Although Cecelia was born in Ontario and received her early education there, she decided to become a Westerner, and came to the U. of A. in 1916, where she has made an enviable record in academic and student activities. Being anxious to discover the "why" and the "wherefore" of all the bumps and cracks in nature, she has made Geology her hobby.

Those of us who have been her classmates, appreciate her quiet humor, boundless interest in life, and her unselfish interest in others, and we shall not soon forget our association with her.

THOMAS H. WELLS

A son of "Ye Ancient Colony," Tom, early in life dreamt of broader fields and after entering the teaching profession chose Montreal as his first Canadian home. The call of the west was stronger than the lure of the sea and the University of Alberta welcomed Tom to the freshman class of 1913. For three years after that he was engaged in Public School work, returning to his sophomore work in 1916. Alberta College gave T. W. the necessary matric qualifications and his consistent adherence to that institution won for him the honored office of "Senior Stick." To his new field of work Tom carries a rich experience and the good wishes of his many friends.



VICTOR BYRON ROBINSON

Born Washington, D.C. In early life realizing the enormity of the mistake of being born in such an unfortunate location, he moved to Nova Scotia, where he completed his High School Training. In 1913 he emerged from the Nova Scotia Normal College as a pedagogue. Because of his liking for agriculture he entered the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, from which he graduated in 1916. In order that a truer appreciation of that Eastern province might be gained he came to Alberta in 1918 and joined the class of 1920. Alberta will hear more of him in the future, and his many student friends wish him all success in his chosen profession—Agriculture.

KATHLEEN FERGUSON

K. Ferguson, alias Kas, came from Calgary to Varsity in 1916, and went in for studying on a large scale. So much so that she was obliged to stay at home and recuperate the next year and has never felt the same towards work since. In spite of such a disability she has managed to complete her Varsity course with a very creditable record and besides has enjoyed a great deal of popularity and many good times.

As a fitting climax to her Varsity career her future years will be spent in France attending the Université de Paris.

SAMUEL A. FRANCIS

A hardy son of Newfoundland with ability, whose boyhood days were filled with the experiences of those who "go down to the sea in ships." He began anew his varied career as high school principal in his home town, then a student in honor mathematics and physics at Toronto, next a graduate of the Camrose Normal School and again a student at the U. of A. Since he returned from overseas, and while completing his Arts course he has assisted in the Physics department, and taught Mathematics in Alberta College. Sam has made many friends while here, so every success to him in his graduate work.



ROBERT KENNEDY COLTER

Robert Kennedy "Casey" is a native son owning Medicine Hat as his birthplace. After receiving his early education there and also at the Calgary Normal he spent some time teaching before entering Varsity where his graduation has been delayed by a service of two and one-half years in the "Fighting Fifth" artillery. Casey's college career has been just one Presidency after another including Students Union, 1916, and K. U. of Canada at Ripon, 1919. This year he has been an efficient President of the Hockey Club but has still found time to devote to gentler pursuits.

MERCY B. SUMMERHAYES

This "citizen-of-the-world," having gleaned the rudiments of education from her English home, entered the University of London, from whence she migrated to a University in Switzerland, then unerringly, her international good sense directed her to U. of A. for her degree.

We suspect Genoese decent, owing to Columbus-like qualities which led her to explore an island of B.C. (landing there circa 1917). Her influence there would arouse the envy of any Jesuit.

Good at sport, most successful in "Dramat." Vive, Mme. Perri-chon! It has been a remarkable winter having had "Summer" here!

WILLIAM L. JACOBSON

Is a native of North Dakota but came to Alberta at an early age. Pioneered at Stettler and in 1915 commenced on his degree course at the O. S. A. at Olds. Entered Varsity in '17 and has proven to be a student of merit and a conscientious worker. "Jake" is a good sportsman, keenly interested in hockey; played on the senior squad in 1918-19 and has played on hockey teams throughout his energetic college career. His goodfellowship has won him many friends who look forward to Jake distinguishing himself in his chosen work, soils and irrigation, in which he intends to specialize.



G. F. HARLAND BUCKLEY

A true Bluenose and prone to wander, born in the City of Halifax, After completing the High School course he chose Agriculture as a field of further study. He began at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, and later studied at Macdonald College, McGill, but while there the call of the prairies proved so strong that he came to Alberta to complete his course. "Buck" has made many warm friends along the way as well as filling a number of student offices with ability. While here he was president of the Mandolin Club, also secretary-treasurer of the Agricultural Club. A sincere student with a creditable undergraduate record, he will go far in his chosen profession.

AILEEN DUNHAM

Aileen, Vice-President of her class is a native of Missouri, but came to Canada in 1909. During her attendance at the Lethbridge High School she distinguished herself by helping to win the Provincial Debating Cup in 1915, and also by obtaining the highest standing in the province in Matriculation Examinations of that year. Her university course has been a series of similar successes. She would have graduated last year with honors in history had her course not been interrupted by the epidemic. But what was her disappointment is our gain, and we wish for her every success in the Post Graduate work, upon which she hopes to enter.

EDGAR DONALD LOUGHEED

A native of the Great West, his value as a citizen was known early, and Calgary claims his birth, in 1893. Being sturdy, and acquiring experience as he went along, he managed to survive the climate, public and High School, and Western Canada College, so that in 1911, McGill was able to receive him with open arms. There followed two profitable years (for "Eddie") and another at Calgary College. To broaden his mind, and to take a course in "moderns," he went overseas in 1915. There he learned strange things, and returned to Canada in the Summer of 1919, having acquired honor, rank and years. In order that the U. of A. may recuperate, he has decided not to take his master's degree, but to go on in the profession of law. The law gains.



ALEXANDER JOSEPH COOK

Dunfermline, Scotland, is the home town of the fateful Charles I, of the millionaire Carnegie, and of our own all-round top-notch scholar, A. J. At the age of seventeen, he entered University, and since then things have happened. Some of his attainments are: The first and second year scholarship, and the Governor General's Silver Medal for general proficiency, in Applied Science. Six months study at the University of Chicago. Honors in Mathematics here. Two and a half years on the teaching staffs of the University and Alberta College. And to cap these, he has now been appointed an instructor in Mathematics at Harvard. All Varsity joins in wishing him every success for the future.

MAY LUCY IRVING

May was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, coming to Canada with her parents in the year 1903. Since 1905 she has made her home in Edmonton, attending the Roman Catholic Separate School and entering the University of Alberta in the Freshman year. She has proved herself an all-round student showing a strong interest in Psychology and Education. Being Scotch, May possesses a quiet sense of humor, which combined with the above knowledge should easily carry her through the many trials of her chosen profession, teaching

SYLVAN O. HILLERUD

Born at Hilsboro, N.D., came to Canada in 1904 and pioneered near Claresholm. Before entering the U. of A. he attended the Claresholm High School and spent a short time at the University of Minnesota and the C. S. A. Before returning from overseas he assisted in the Khaki University at Seaford, England, for a short period. While here Sylvan has taken an active interest in sports and Y.M.C.A. work. We understand he intends to return to his large farm to put into practice the finer points of his profession.



DANIEL ROLAND MICHENER

"Mich" went through the public and High Schools at Red Deer with much honor and with little work and one fair day in the fall of 1917, found him comfortably seated on the door step of the Varsity.

Whilst at the University he has taken an active interest in all the affairs of the Institution, being a member of the dramatic society, President of the University Y.M.C.A. and Secretary of the Students' Union. "Roly" has played hockey on both the first and second teams whilst many lost hearts are the direct result of his efforts with the "dramat."

This curly headed youth goes to Oxford this year having gained the Rhodes Scholarship for 1919, an honor which he well deserved.

CONSTANCE McFARLAND

Constance McFarland, the original "constantius sequamur" came from Rome, U.S. She is still devoted to the classics. Her favorite reading is the Saturday Post, her hero President Wilson and her pet theory, "I think he might have given me 95."

She has recently mapped out the heavens. The audacity! Keen interest of less-aggressive-mere-students brought forth the astounding discovery that she thinks teaching in the summer is slow, but hunting dynosaurs on Mars would be exhilarating. Let the lesser tribes of earth watch for her message.

JOHN RUSSELL LOVE

Born in Toronto years ago, but at an early age Irma, Alberta, received "Russ" and sheltered him for a while. But he wandered on to Victoria High School in Edmonton, absorbed much knowledge there, acquired the "Russ", and migrated across the river to the U. of A. He is particularly famous for Rugby, the Track, and Basketball, and is a holder of high offices in every known Association and Society. The War engaged his attention for several years, and in 1919 he returned to graduate in Arts, and now intends to go "back to the land."



ELMER SAMUEL McKITRICK

A real Edmontonian, Mac is one of our early pioneers. Educated at V.H.S. he came to us with the ambition to graduate in 1917. This ambition however was not as great as his patriotism, hence Mac exchanged his books and slide-rule for a rifle and pack. As an officer in the 8th Batt. London Regiment, Mac dodged "whizz-bangs" and "heavies" for some time, finally getting a "Blighty" at the Battle of Amiens in August of '18.

As president of the Civil Engineering Club his untiring efforts have made its initial season a huge success. We feel that his success in structural work is assured.

GRACE HELEN DUNCAN

Grace came to Edmonton from Vankleek Hill, Ont., her birthplace. Her public and high school education she obtained here, matriculating from Strathcona High School in 1916. She entered the University of Alberta in the fall of the same year. If you know Grace you cannot readily forget her cheery disposition or unassuming and sympathetic interest in everything around her. Nor has university life absorbed all her interests, in which music has taken a major place.

JOHN ARTHUR CARSWELL

To be president of the senior year requires that one be both able and popular. "Art" is quite rightly president of the graduating class.

Art was born in Oshawa, Ontario, but is truly a westerner, having come to live in the Red Deer District at an early age. He matriculated from the Red Deer High School and started his course in civil engineering at the University in the fall of 1912. He enlisted with the second university company in the Spring of 1915, and saw much service in France with the "Pats". Re-enlisting after discharge on account of wounds received in action, he got his "wings" in the R.A.F. Here's wishing him a large share of success and prosperity.



CHARLES FREDERICK REILLY

Charlie, though born in Quebec, is a true westerner at heart. His service abroad in the P.P.C.L.I. and other units has served, through a broader understanding, to deepen his love and respect for the Canadian West.

He played rugby before the war and was a sturdy member of our 1914 team, provincial champions.

As president of the Students' Union during his final year, Charlie's ability as a leader has been clearly shown. His coolness and steadfastness have been a bulwark in the Students' Council, and he has stood "four square to every wind that blew" whenever the interest of a student, or the student body has been at stake.

Good luck and best wishes from us all, Charlie.

HAZEL BLANCHE TILLOTSON

Hazel Blanche Tillotson—the girl with the million dollar smile—has completed four years of Varsity and accomplished something never before known in the career of any student, she has never lost her temper. She comes up smiling from the wildest hockey match or the stiffest geology exam, bearing the palms of victory in the form of bruises and first classes, respectively.

Seeking other worlds to conquer she intends spending her remaining years educating the infant warriors of the next war in the land of the rising sun.

RALPH PERRIN FORSTER

R. P. is a native of Medicine Hat and there he got his early education. He came to us in 1914 with his second year entrance but 1916 found him with many another in the Army. Ralph chose the Tanks and after service in France was in charge of the War Loan Tank "Egbert", with which he collected over £40,000,000. After a further trip to the war he was attached to the Treasury, distributing Tanks as War Souvenirs. After finishing his course here Ralph will pursue post graduate work in London, England.



ROBERT B. MacGILLIVRAY

Born on a farm near the Village of Innisfail in what was then the "Nor'west" Bob is a true Westerner.

Having received his preparatory education in Moose Jaw Collegiate and Calgary Normal, he entered Varsity in 1915, as a Fresh Sophomore. He has taken a keen interest in student activities and was Treasurer of the Students' Union of 1916-17.

Early in '17 he joined the 78th Battery and helped to give a knock-out blow to Fritz.

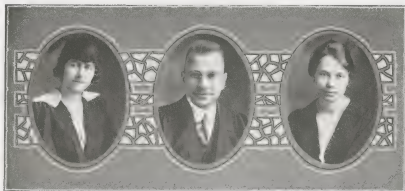
Bob intends to join the teaching profession and we are confident that his many good qualities will bring him success.

GLADDIS G. JOHNSON

Gladdis G. Johnston, one of our youngest and most popular women graduates, received her early education in Olds, Alberta. She entered the University of Alberta as a sophomore in 1917 and has since then taken a keen interest in college activities, especially as a member of the first basketball team. As President of the Women's House Committee and member of different societies she has proven her interest and executive ability. We feel assured that her Alma Mater will be proud of her.

ROY PERCY CLARKE

R. P. comes from Buffalo, N.Y., but one would never guess it by his actions. His education has been obtained in Canada, at Varsity since 1912. The "old sweats" know him as a keen hockey enthusiast who has pulled the team to victory out of many a tight corner. His course has been interrupted by four years service with the colors, infantry, railway troops and R.A.F. for which he modestly displays the M.C. If Clarke can extricate his clients from difficult positions with as much finesse as he did light railway stock before the Bosche advance in 1918, his success as a lawyer is assured.



MILDRED HULL

New Westminster, B.C. is Mildred's birthplace, but since 1903 Edmonton has been her home. She entered University in her sophomore year, having taken her preparatory work at Victoria High School.

She has taken a keen interest in all Varsity activities, having played on the senior basketball team for two years, been a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and taken part in the operas.

In her senior year she was unanimously elected to the position of President of the Wauncita Society. In this office she has fulfilled her duties with a capability and serene dignity which has been envied by many. Success has attended her past. Here's to your future, Mildred!

ROBERT P. MILLER

Robert P. Miller is a native of Indiana but at an early age decided to make Alberta his home, so moved to Red Deer. After getting his share of the educational attainments offered by that metropolis he entered the University in the fall of '13. On the outbreak of war he offered his services a number of times before being finally accepted. As he, like most other soldiers, objects to his exploits in France being mentioned we shall say nothing further about them.

He returned and resumed his studies, making Geology his major subject. He hopes to take post graduate work and great things are expected of him.

EDITH CATHERINE MCKINNON

Edith has the distinction of being the first graduate of the University of Alberta in Household Economics. Her course has been fraught with difficulties. In her first year she had to take her work with the Agricultural students, and was commonly pointed out as "the girl who took Agriculture." Last year she was left in doubt as to whether she was a Soph. or a Junior, and the lack of equipment hampered her much. But that she has risen superior to all drawbacks, none will deny who have been guests at her dainty feeds in her ever tidy room.



FREDERICK JAMES BATSON

"Freddie" was born in Seattle, Wash., and came to Alberta in 1903. Matriculating from Victoria High School, Edmonton, he entered the University in 1912, with an engineering career as his goal. He was of the class of '16 but, feeling that the Hun first needed his attention, went overseas. After considerable service in France with the 31st Battalion and the C.M.G.C's he was wounded in May, 1918.

Fred's activities in University life have been many and varied. Since his return he has served on the executives of the Civil Engineering Club and the Class of '20. We are sure that his career will be a successful one and we wish him all the best.

FLOSSIE CATHLEEN HENDERSON

Another Ontario girl, born in Wardsville. Graduating from the Strathcona Collegiate Flossie entered Varsity with the famous class '17, later staying out for three years to teach. An excellent student she has also given unstintingly of her talent in Y.W., Glee Club, Dramatic and Wauneita Societies. She won her Varsity pin in one of the non-resident concerts and played on the basketball team. Leaving Varsity Flossie will take up music and teaching in both of which she has already distinguished herself.

FRANCIS COLLINGWOOD DICKINS

F. C. D. familiarly known as "Dick," though born in November, 1896, at Portage la Prairie in the Province of Manitoba, is of a bright and happy disposition. Early adopting Horace Greely's advice to young men to move west he came to Edmonton in 1909. Here he attended Victoria High School until he entered the University as a fresh Soph in 1914. Hearing the call of his country he enlisted in March, 1916, in the 218th Battalion, going overseas as Lieutenant in September of the same year. In March, 1917, he transferred to the Flying Corps and served with the 12th Squadron in France. On his return to Edmonton in February, 1919, he resumed his Arts course and entered on the study of law, in which we predict for him a successful future.



CLARENCE HALL TOOKEY

Sundridge, Ontario, was put on the map when Clarence was born there. The West called however and after trying to break the hearts of the teachers in the Strathcona High School, Tookey reached us in 1912. In 1916 he committed the one foolish act of his hitherto careful life and enlisted in the Western Universities Battalion. After sundry vicissitudes with the 46th in France Tookey returned to us to finish his undergraduate work, specializing in Mathematics. Further study will fit him for the Actuarial profession where we look to him to reduce the cost of insurance to the poor.

BESSIE OFFORD PORTEOUS

““She taketh most delight in letters and music.”

Bessie was born in Galt, Ontario, where she received her early education. Her High School days, however, were spent at Strathcona High. In the fall of 1916 she entered University and during her academic career has found time to enter into many student activities such as the Wauneita's, Y.W.C.A. and Glee Club. She will always be remembered for the willingness of her services and quiet unassuming manner; indeed many of her friends are confident that she will be a credit to her Alma Mater.

DAVID JEFFERSON TEVIOTDALE

With a name like that, “Tivvy” had to be born in Scotland. He came to the Varsity in 1913 and is known to the Old Guard as a debater and business manager of the Gateway as well as a member of the Students Council. 1915 found him working for King George V and 1919 saw him amongst us once more with a breastful of ribbons and a reputation throughout the Old First Division as a daring horseman and a good scout. “Tivvy” is to pursue post graduate work in Economics.



ERNEST H. ANDERSON

Ernest was born at Norrkoping, Sweden, in 1895, completed his public school work there, and came to Canada in 1907 to seek fame and fortune close to nature. Pioneering was his first hobby, but later he completed his matriculation, entering Varsity in 1915.

Since then Andy has busied himself with University activities and one term at Camrose Normal, filling in spare moments as a country pedagogue. At present unsettled as to his future vocation, he is still "the wild man of the North," seeking more wilds to conquer. We believe his future lies in fields of action and adventure.

HELEN HOTSON

Not many in our wide Canadian west can boast of having had all their schooling, from primary class to university graduation, in one town. Helen Hotson, however, can claim this honor if we except her Normal course at Camrose. She is one of the few Wauncitas to prove the ability of her sex in mathematics and science by taking a B. Sc. degree from U. of A. She has an excellent standing in her work, winning, in her first year, the University Club's prize for general proficiency. We are confident she will do well and worthily represent her Alma Mater in her chosen field of service.

WALKER DUNHAM

Product of the "Show me" state, "Red" early displayed his astuteness by migrating north to Sunny Southern Alberta. To inaugurate his university career with a certain *eclat* he romped home as winner of scholarships both to Queen's and Alberta in his matriculating year, and has never since lost his stride. Coming from the Windy City he early developed into a forceful speaker and is this year President of the Debating Club and our representative in the Inter-University debate with B.C. He has been intimately connected with the Agricultural Club and active in reconstructive problems. His intellect, ability and sincerity assure him a place at the top in whatever profession he may follow.



EDWARD WILLIAM SCOTT KANE

In the fall "Ted" appears as the matinee of the tennis courts; in the winter as an exponent of the manly sport of hockey; in the spring he is president of the baseball club. In 1917-18 he was sporting editor of the Gateway and how he finds time for his many other activities is a mystery to those who do not know him. Belfast is to be credited with producing this worthy Irishman, but she could not keep him. His pursuit here of his chosen profession of law has been so successful that this year the University is going to lose and the alumni receive a good man.

BESSIE FRASER

Born in Edmonton, where she matriculated from the Victoria High School, Betty Fraser speaks well for Edmonton-made products. A list of her interests in the University would look like a directory of student activities, for there is scarcely a society which has not received her willing support or an executive committee which has not benefited by her sympathy and quiet common-sense. Her splendid management of the recent *Conversazione* won the admiration of all who were connected with it. Betty carries with her the best wishes of all her fellow-students.

JULIUS FERDINAND LEHMANN

Julius Ferdinand Lehmann, the youngest member of his class, first saw the light of day in India. Not caring for the climate he decided to come to Sunny Alberta. After graduating from the Secona Collegiate he entered the University in 1916. While a keen student he nevertheless has taken great interest in sports. He has held positions on both the hockey and rugby teams, and owing to his steadfastness was a tower of strength in both these branches of athletics. Ferdy expects to take up post graduate work in Physics and we are safe in saying he will make good.



MURIEL C. TREGILLUS

Muriel came to Calgary at the age of nine and attended High School at Calgary and later the Ladies College at Reading, England.

She then enrolled at Calgary University, and is now crowning her career by graduating from good old U. of A.

Class '20 is proud to be able to include a woman among those of its members who had the honor of serving overseas, for, during the war, "Treg" put in two and one-half years hard work at a munition factory in Woolwich. Apparently the theory that environment influences character is thus entirely false, for her many friends are agreed that they have never met anyone with a disposition less "explosive" or "bomb"astic!

ROBERT A. McNAUGHT

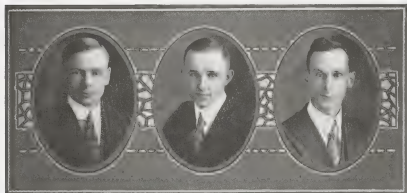
Robert was born on the 14th of February, 1900, in Gilbert Plains, Manitoba. There he received his public school education. Then the family moved to Edmonton, where Robert resumed his education at Victoria High School. In 1917 he completed his High School education and entered the University. In 1920 he graduates with the idea that education does not end on graduation but is only the key to further studies and learning. Like a true Westerner of a new country R. A. promises to be a zealous and faithful worker for the welfare of humanity in the coming days.

GWYNNYEFRED A. CRAIG

Just to know her leads you to suspect sunny Alberta as her birth-place. Her a, b, c's and Smith's Algebra she conquered at the Olds Public and High School.

In 1916, she entered the University as an Arts student.

Gwynny has danced her way light-heartedly through house committee uproars, students union amendments and elections, intervarsity contests, in sport—everything that constitutes a college. Now that she has her degree, she hasn't informed us what she holds for the future but we are not without our suspicions.



ROBERT TALBOT HOLLIES

"Truth needs not . . . the eloquence of oaths."

"R.T." started out to earn his living at the age of fourteen. His work brought him in contact with engineers, developed his interest in the transit, and gave him the incentive to acquire a university training in science.

Honest endeavor had enabled him to complete his junior year when the call came to more urgent duty.

Three gold stripes on a Corporal's tunic attest his valor in the field.

The high standard of his class work and his ability as president of the Mining and Geological Society give assurance of his success as a mining engineer.

JOHN NOY MARTIN

Was born in Butte, Montana, but came to Alberta in 1911. Entered the Olds School of Agriculture in '15. While there he was awarded the Burns' prize in 1916 and 1917 respectively. Since coming to Varsity he has not only maintained his high standing but has also taken an active interest in the Ag. Club and in the social life of the University. His forte lies in doing things thoroughly and accurately and though just past his 'teens John promises to be a credit to his Alma Mater. He believes it is greater to raise Herefords than to build cities.

GUTHRIE B. SANFORD

Guthrie began life in the land of Evangeline where he won distinction as a scholarship student from King's County Academy to Acadia University. In 1910 he came to Alberta and graduated into the teaching profession from Calgary Normal. His interest in Agriculture led him to choose Field Husbandry as his special study, which course he entered upon in 1916.

Since then his industry and perseverance have won recognition—having assisted in special investigation work in connection with the experimental farm, and having given valuable services as secretary and president of the Agricultural Club.

CHARLES BECKER

Cy was first discovered in Medicine Hat. Being brought up in the famous "Gas" town he naturally had an inclination towards Law. Not having learned of the U. of A. he sought for truth, two years, in Toronto. On hearing of "Quaecumque Vera" he came to Alberta. The fates then called him to higher realms and for three years he sailed the dizzy heights from "Merry England to Sunny Italy." He returned to his terrestrial pursuits last October and seeks his green and white sheepskin this spring. Cy believes in mixing sport with education. He is known among athletes as a puck-chaser, a basketball tosser and the genial President of the Boxing Club.

"May fortune be his guiding star,
When he is called up to the Bar."

GILES H. CLARK

Born in Leeds County, Ontario, Harry is one of the Wise Men who came out of the east. Arrived in Alberta he engaged in mission work for a time and entered Varsity in 1914. November, 1915, saw him a member of the 5th Universities Coy. P.P.C.L.I. He went through the Somme only to be wounded on the Vimy front in November, '16.

Invalided home in 1917 he has since been President of the Literary Department and President of the Rifle Club.

We wish Harry success in the field of Political Economy in which he intends to specialize.

GEORGE H. HAMILTON

Entered University of Alberta from Columbian College in 1915, registering in third year Arts, also registered in Alberta College. Enlisted in the spring of '16. On January 29th, 1919, he had the unique experience of being ordained for the ministry of the Methodist Church, on the battlefield of Waterloo. Afterwards he studied for some time at Bristol University, England, under the Khaki University. On his work there he is being granted his B.A. at University of Alberta. George has been for several months in the military annex of Vancouver General Hospital receiving treatment for a war disability. May good fortune attend him in his calling is our wish.



Valedictory Address

All too soon the fateful hour has arrived. On the thirteenth of May, we are thankful it is not Friday the thirteenth, we hope to receive the precious little tin pipe with the more precious parchment nestling snugly within, the parchment that will remove us forever from that happy class of the genus homo called undergraduate. And now as the class of 1920 we are bidding our formal farewell to the younger classes, to the professors and all the happy associations that go to make up undergraduate life in such a university as our own. For some of the class, happily, it is but *au revoir* we are saying. These expect to come back later to continue their studies. Others while not considering post-graduate work here will continue in close touch with the university. Yet others of the class may be carried far afield and for many years may not have the opportunity of looking within the halls of Alberta or attending the infrequent gatherings of convocation. But within us all burns such an affection for our Alma Mater that wherever we may find ourselves in years to come our interest in the welfare and progress of Alberta will ever bind us close to these halls in spirit if not in body.

We are much the same as countless other graduating classes that have said the same reluctant farewells under similar conditions. We differ little from the half dozen or more classes that have graduated here except in numbers. There is one distinguishing feature, however, that I should like to mention. It is a result of the war and has been marked in class nineteen and will be seen in the classes of the next two or three years. In the ordinary course of events the personnel of the graduating class is drawn from that of the freshmen class of the four years before. But our class is not made up from the freshman class of 1916 alone. The women are drawn largely from that source, but such has been the effect of the war that our men are members of the various classes 1912 to 1916. Some of them have given up as much as four years to service in the army. The result is that our class is not as homogeneous as it might have been; we are not so well acquainted with each other but we have made great strides in the right direction this last year, and I dare say that before all the graduation ceremonies are concluded we shall have made up for all lost time.

This is a fitting time to pay our tribute to those whose war services have kept them from graduating with this class, and to honor most especially those of the class who laid down their lives in the war. They are above any further need of what this university has to offer. They have done more in a moment for the good of humanity than we can do in a lifetime with our little graduations and petty strivings. I think that we as a class must feel that they are with us in spirit at this time and from the higher vantage ground of the next world will be looking on with as keen an interest as though they were present at this our farewell ceremony.

You may be interested in knowing what our feelings are on this occasion. We seem to have reached the first great turning-point in our personal history. The first third of our lives, the preparation period has sped by and we are now about to launch out into the more serious business of life, for which we have been making ready. At such a time our thoughts are naturally turned towards the future not only of ourselves but of the university. At such a time also the past seems to pass in review before our eyes. We have completed the first lap of life and we do not seem to be much nearer a solution of the Eternal Problem. We are inclined perhaps to philosophize a bit on the transitory nature of life. The words of the Psalmist are brought to mind, "As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more." However, we can take a hasty inventory of our past with a great deal of pleasure if not with such a realization of things accomplished.

When we come to review our careers at the University we are naturally interested in trying to estimate just what our four years here have meant to us. Has the time spent here been worth while? Have we been prepared for the battles of life, or are we to say we have had a pleasant time but little more? We are sure we are not the same as we were the day we first stood before the registrar with our applications for admission in our hands. The change necessarily varies in extent and kind in each of us but the fact remains that we have all been influenced very considerably. It is too soon to attempt to estimate what the gain has been. We probably shall never realize fully our debt to our Alma Mater. It is also impracticable to speak for a whole class, some of whom came here to learn a profession, others to start a life devoted to study and possibly others to pass the time. The best we can do at present is to gratefully consider the value and purpose of universities in general and our own in particular.

As Dr. Alexander had it in an article in last fall's Gateway, there are two sides to most Canadian and American universities, the university side and the college side. The functions of both seem to be the same in so far as both are places where knowledge, in the widest sense of the word, should be added to. The university is the home of research and stands for an increase in that great store of knowledge which has been handed down from the thinkers of the past and is the heritage of present and future generations. The University of Alberta has been found wanting in this side of its activities because as an educational institution we are yet in our infancy. As more of the type of student intending to make study and research a life work graduate and associate themselves with the University it will change its character. At present most of our students are here to get sufficient professional training to enable them to earn a livelihood. Once they get their degree they are not interested in remaining for further research or investigation. As undergraduates we have not been capable of carrying on research

and our professors have not been hesitant to remind us that we are also incapable of original thought. This is more to be regretted and as the years go by we hope to see our Alma Mater take her place with the other great homes of investigation and originality.

With the college side of our University, however, we have no fault to find. Its aim is to present the great thoughts and actions of the past and present to the students in such a manner that they will not only accumulate a large amount of information and book knowledge but so that they may have their views on life and their minds broadened and strengthened. Graduates are not to be just so many walking encyclopedias; they are to be broad-minded thinking men. The university, as it were, lays the solid foundation of fact, shows us how to use the tools and collect the materials and then says "go ahead, build your own structure." We have here a very efficient staff, a great variety of courses and ample opportunity for study, such as would compare favorably with any Canadian university. The results in the final analysis rest with the individual student. We can only hope to draw out from our university course in proportion as we put into it ourselves and our energy.

The other function of a university is to produce leaders and equip them with all the essentials of good citizenship. In a state-maintained university such as our own this becomes almost an obligation for if men and women of good character and strong physique as well as of active mind are not forthcoming from the university the state is wasting its money. The place that Alberta's graduates take in the future will be the conclusive test of her success in this respect—but what are the influences which make for this development?

Our studies have been the last consideration often during the past term so let us make amends by putting them first now. Apart from their technical value, these, and especially the *litterae humaniores* exert a powerful influence on the opinion and ideals of the students and especially the real student who is looking for the fundamental lessons that lie beneath the surface.

However, the classroom has had its share of attention. There is another side to university life that is just as important and this is the life of the campus, with all its activities and associations. Our community life, for we are a fair-sized almost autonomous community, will compare favorably with that of any university that I know. Not only have we been able to utilize the results of the experiences of other institutions; we have added something to these in a few distinctive features of our own. Our residence system is the envy of many less fortunate universities who find their halls scattered over large areas. Our system of student government is unique in university history and is largely due to the generosity and foresight of the president, Dr. Tory. We have been given full powers of self discipline outside of the classrooms. The result is that not only do Albertans have full realization of responsibility that comes from holding various offices

under the Students' Union but they are trained in procedure, their executive instincts are developed and they are not afraid to take the proper share of community life as they have been used to it here. As the university grows there will no doubt have to be a change in this organization. The Students' Union will likely have to be modelled along parliamentary lines after our provincial government. This will give an efficient representative system and will prepare the members for future citizenship by familiarizing them with our system of government.

All our organizations, athletic and literary, all our campus associations are the source of that intangible something called the college spirit, which along with scholarship, is the rock to which any university must anchor its reputation. For a university is not so much an agglomeration of fine buildings and equipment—they have these in Ponokan institutes—as it is an atmosphere. It is not an inorganic pile of stones but a living thing and its breath is the spirit of the five hundred or thousand individuals within. We have every opportunity and we should build up a spirit that will distinguish Albertans even amongst other university men. We should cultivate that most valuable type of friendship and loyalty that is known only to university men and makes them kin the whole world over. If we can do this the future of our university is assured. At present there is only one small obstacle in the way and this is because there is no common ground on which the students and professors can get together outside of the classrooms. The students among themselves have this, but there is little opportunity to form such helpful and lasting friendships as could exist between teacher and pupil. Both parties are the losers and must feel the need.

We have possibly missed many of the good points as well as many of the others in this hasty survey of our University and its associations, but we have said enough to show that our only feelings for our Alma Mater at this time are of gratitude for what she has meant to us and of hope for what she is going to mean in the future of your classes and the many that will come after. As the senior class this last year we have felt more keenly than ever our responsibilities to our university. We have guarded her few but honorable traditions to the best of our ability. We have perhaps even added something to the foundations laid by former classes, but our course is now run.

Farewell, and the best of luck! is all that is left to be said. All that remains to be done is to pass on to your keeping the torch of Alberta's destiny, with the hope that in your hands we shall see it rise higher and get higher in the search for "whatsoever things are true."

ROLAND MICHENER.

Post Graduates

JOHN G. NIDDRIE, B.A.

John G. Niddrie was born in Winnipeg but came to Alberta where he completed his public and high school education. His zeal for knowledge led him to Queens where he graduated in 1914 and incidentally won a host of friends. Having breathed Alberta air however he soon returned and has gained an enviable reputation in the teaching profession. John G. is at present on the Strathcona High School staff. He is taking his M.A. in Classics and Philosophy and we predict for him a brilliant future in educational work.

"Altissima quaeque flumina minimo sosono labuntur."

ETHEL M. LAKE, B.A.

Ethel M. Lake, B.A., graduated in Arts from Queens University, Kingston, in 1914; and in 1916 she took the teaching diploma offered by the Faculty of Education there. Since that time she has been teaching High School in Ontario and Alberta.

By taking a Master's degree at this University she is appreciably adding to the many qualifications which will ensure the highly successfully career prophesied for her by all her friends here.

PERCY F. G. MORECOMBE, B.A.

Biographies of graduate students should be brief: One's first degree is the supreme moment in academic life; then the chancellor's cryptic words let him into the charmed circle of those with initials after as well as before the name. Very properly the story of his life should be told, how he came from Ireland but was not Irish, how academic and the highest student honors were his. Graduate degrees merely record a later but expected normal achievement. P.F.G. added B.A. to his name last year, and this story of his life was told. This year he is M.A. Next year B.D. (the wine is already brewed and sealed and needs only a year in the cellar to ripen). He has enrolled for work toward his doctorate in religious education at Hartford Theological Seminary. His life will then be given to the Church in Canada.





NELIUS THEODORE RONNING, B.A.

A rising son indeed, this Norseman born in China! Nelius came to Canada in 1908, entering the University in 1913, and five active years later graduated with the B.A. degree. He then spent a year with the Royal Air Force, and after discharge in January, 1919, was appointed assistant to the Registrar of the University.

In addition to taking his Master's work, he has been an active worker with the Y.M.C.A. the Glee Club, and the Choir. His penchant and hobby is the Philosophy of Religion. Nelius intends to return to China in the near future as a Missionary, and his genial personality, and unselfish interest in human affairs, will surely continue to add much to "This Fragment of Life."

GRACE ANNE STEWART, B.A.

"And still we gazed, and still the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all she knew—"

about Paleontology—Grace's specialty. Since her graduation in 1917, she has been assisting in Geology and working towards her Master's degree. Strangers would never suspect it; they naturally assume she is an Alberta College aspirant for matriculation. It all comes of her being a "vest pocket edition." But don't forget it—"Good things are done up in small parcels."

LEROY MATTERN, B.A.

Leroy Mattern hails from North Dakota, coming to Sunny Alberta in 1902. He entered the University in 1910 and graduated in 1914. Since graduation his experiences have been most varied: A teacher's course at Camrose Normal; The great event resulting from his associations there; a year as assistant principal of the Queen Alexandra School, Edmonton; a year in the firing line with the 50th Battalion; and further service as a pilot with the R.A.F. Since his return Mr. Mattern has been appointed to the teaching staff of Strathcona High School, and with the view of increasing his efficiency in this capacity has taken his M.A. in Philosophy and Education.

WILLIAM SYKES, B.A.

A soldier-parson from the land of soldiers; after graduating in Arts with the Class of '17 he completed his theological course with highest honors—the gold medal—and forthwith was off with the Tanks in the Spring of '18. On demobilization he returned to his foster-mother for Master's and for B.D. He becomes now a Methodist itinerant. "Reverend William Sykes, M.A., B.D.", will still be "Bill" to all who knew him in the happy college days when a B.A. seemed the impossible dream. Untiring industry and Yorkshire determination now receive their "just recompence of reward."

ELIZABETH FLEMING TEVIOTDALE,
B.A.

Elizabeth took her B.A. degree last year; and yet there are many who have taken her for a Freshette; we who know her can easily understand that. Although she is taking her Master's degree this year—or rather pretends that she believes she will not take it, (for she is very modest about her scholastic powers)—no one would expect to look at her that she knows all about the "Old Red Sandstone" of Scotland. We shall miss her very much when she leaves us, for her cheery smile and happy manner have endeared her to many.

SAMUEL RALPH LAYCOCK, M.A.

Sam hails from Ontario where he graduated from the University of Toronto with the Prince of Wales Gold Medal. After graduation in 1911 he came west as a member of the Faculty of Alberta College and took the degree of M.A. at the University of Alberta.

The War lured him to France where he served nearly two years with the Signal Section of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade.

He is now head of the Matriculation Department of Alberta College and receives the degree of B.D. from the University in May.



GORDON LEWIS FLACK, B.S.A.

Gordon Lewis Flack, B.S.A., is a type of untiring persistence. Graduating in agriculture in 1919, he decided to broaden his views by taking M.A. work.

Gordon is a real Canadian, a product of Old Ontario from which he came West with his parents in his early youth.

Possessing a keen sense of humour and a genial nature he has made many friends who wish him every success.

GEORGE ROBINSON, B.Sc.

A native of Leeds, England, George came to Canada in the early days of the University, and graduated in 1915, with first rank honors in mathematics. He was appointed instructor in that department, later enlisting with the 196th Battn. early in 1916. After services in France with the 46th Battn. he was given charge of the correspondence work in mathematics with the Khaki University, a task which was carried out with eminent success.

While in London he took special courses at the Royal College of Science, returning, not alone, to Edmonton in the summer of 1919—a happy benedict.

He has continued his work as lecturer in mathematics at the University this session, and intends to undertake further graduate studies in the near future. A friendly friend and kind, his quiet geniality, that rare virtue, will ever be remembered as he goes forth to new conquests.

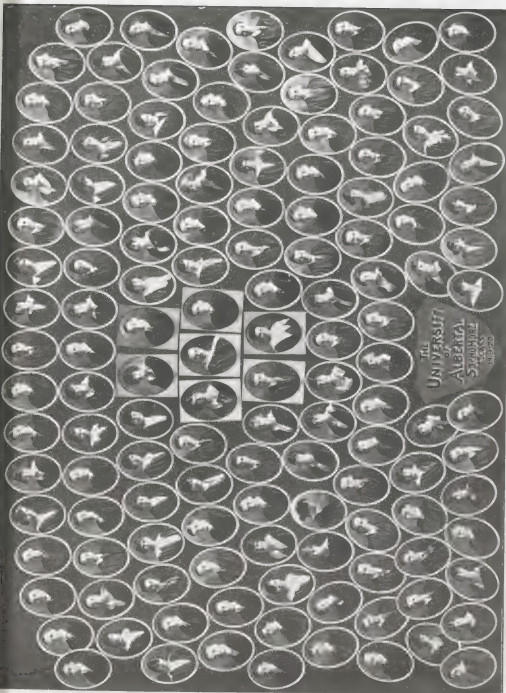
SISTER BERNADETTE McNAMARA B.A.

Sr. Bernadette McNamara graduated in 1918, and since then has more than fulfilled the expectation of those who knew her during her undergraduate days. In her final year she acted as Principal of St. Anthony's School, attending only a small number of lectures here. Yet few of those who could devote all their time to their studies showed results as gratifying to the professors. Her post-graduate work has been extra-mural, so that we have not been able to enjoy her presence with us.

SR. ETHELBURGA McNAMARA, B.A.

Sr. E. McNamara graduated with Class '18, and since then has proceeded to her Master's degree extra-murally. Much to our dole, to those of us who know her well, has been this attendant circumstance. It would have been much pleasanter to have had her with us. Her culture, her cheeriness, her fellow-feeling in a difficulty, helped us to adhere to friend Matthew's rule "of seeing life." (No need to give the quotation in tota. We're sure you know it.)

We feel sure that St. Mary's school, Calgary, is surely to be congratulated on having Sr. McNamara as principal.





G. S. SMITH, Coach

1919



J. D. DAVITT, Head Boy



W. A. SMITH, Head Boy



F. S. SMITH, Head Boy



J. S. SMITH, Head Boy



S. B. SMITH, Head Boy

GATEWAY
STAFF



E. S. SMITH, Head Boy



W. S. SMITH, Head Boy



J. S. SMITH, Head Boy



D. S. SMITH, Head Boy

1920



J. S. SMITH, Head Boy



A. S. SMITH, Head Boy



F. S. SMITH, Head Boy



J. S. SMITH, Head Boy



W. S. SMITH, Head Boy



J. S. SMITH, Head Boy



F. S. SMITH, Head Boy



J. S. SMITH, Head Boy



J. S. SMITH, Head Boy

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Editorial

The year 1919-1920 has witnessed the dawn of a new era in the history of the University. With the registration more than double that of any previous year, and reaching into four figures, we feel that the tide has turned and we are now starting out on a voyage of great possibilities, inspired with great hopes for the future of the U. of A.

With the signing of the Peace Treaty and the demobilization of our Canadian forces we have had the great pleasure of welcoming home a large number of our former students and staff as well as many additions to both these sections of our University life. There are many who are not with us and who will never return. They "loved, and were loved, and now they lie 'In Flanders fields'." We only trust we may build a structure worthy of the foundations laid down by these great champions.

Needless to say our returned veterans have been very much in evidence in all phases of our activities, and their influence is a most important, if not a dominating factor of our various societies. Early

in the year a Returned Soldiers' Association was formed to look after the interests of the "vets." Mr. Jim Nichol is the "O.C." of a very capable executive who are evolving a plan to materially assist members of the association who are unable to complete their courses on account of financial embarrassment. President Tory was the initiator of this scheme, and from his wealth of experience with the soldier-student overseas, we are confident of something worth while being accomplished.

Some of the functions curtailed during the war have been reinstated this year, as well as the formation of several new societies. The great difficulty facing our student today is to decide as to which club he wishes to support as it is impossible to attempt an active interest in them all.

A Schedule Committee has rendered excellent service in arranging dates for the various events throughout the year, with the result that very few complaints have been made regarding the conflicting of important events.

A committee appointed by the Students' Union, and very cleverly piloted by Mr. J. D. Mothersill, has just completed new constitutions for the governing of our various activities, and these will come into operation on being endorsed by the Committee on Student Affairs, having already received the approval of the student body.

The Athletic Association has received the greatest impetus from our increased registration and great strides have been taken towards linking up our western Universities in the realm of sport. The visit of the hockey team from the University of Manitoba will go down in the annals of history as the beginning of a new spirit of sportsmanship among our green and gold supporters.

We feel justly proud of our hockey and basketball teams and very much regret that we have not been favored with pictures of these. There would appear to have been some miscalculation of the finances, or is it lack of interest that leads the managers of these teams to refuse to publish photographs of the players who have been such a credit to our institution. Surely the Athletic Association received a fair share of the budget, when the apportionments were made last Fall. But it remains for the Women's Athletics to demonstrate how things should be managed. We trust next year's Athletic Executive will see to it that a small balance is reserved in order to give the teams the publicity they deserve.

The Literary Department has also contributed very largely to the success of our student life during the past year. The Dramatic and Debating Societies, Orchestra, Glee, Mandoline and Writers' Clubs have easily eclipsed all past efforts and have been worthy a much greater support than they have received from a large percentage of our student body. Their various activities are reported in detail on another page.

One of the outstanding events of the past year has been the Des Moines Conference at which some thirty U. of A. delegates united with about eight thousand representatives from colleges and universities all over North America. We shall never fully realize the signi-

ficance of this gathering and its influence on our student body as well as the personal inspirations which so many have received either at the conference or since the delegates returned.

As the curtain falls on this closing act we wish briefly to review what has gone before. Many times we have regretted undertaking the responsibility of this work, and more than once we have been inclined to hand over the reins to some more experienced hands. We have realized wherein we have failed but we very much appreciate the splendid co-operation which we have enjoyed at least from most sections of our readers. We shall not soon forget the contributions of the Crystal Gazer and his Musings of a Soup Wagon, and much regret that owing to sickness he was compelled to sever his connections with us before the end of the term. We trust that next year, with the advent of a tri-weekly and literary supplement, other writers of the calibre of "Fergie" will come forward and help make this new venture a splendid success.

As we become once more a mere student and sink into oblivion in the great turmoil of college life we feel the experience has been very profitable, and the burden considerably lessened by a very efficient and faithful staff who have been ever ready to assist in every possible way.

As a staff we wish to acknowledge the kind words of appreciation which we have received from various members of the faculty and the student body. To those whose patience has been so sorely tried and who have displayed such long suffering of our weekly infliction, we tender our deepest sympathy and share with them the sigh of relief that this is our last outrage. We trust that next year will see a renaissance in Gateway history, and our best wishes go with the new editor and his staff.



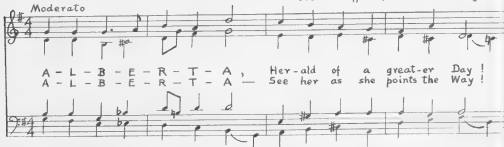
ALBERTA

A COLLEGE SONG.

Words and Music by Emma Newton

Dedicated to President H. M. Tory
in appreciation of his untiring
creative efforts for the University.

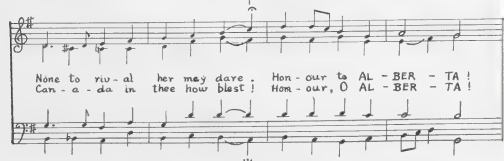
Moderato



A - L - B - E - R - T - A , Her - ald of a great - er Day !
A - L - B - E - R - T - A — See her as she points the Way !



Free - dom's breath her nat - ive air ; For the Truth she stands four - square ;
Bea - con light up - on the crest ; No - blest of our gold - en West .



None to riv - al her may dare . Hon - our to AL - BER - TA !
Can - a - da in thee how blest ! Hon - our, O AL - BER - TA !





Gateway Staff 1910

Early Gateway History

"To the number of troubles under which a long suffering student body labors is to be added yet another with the publication of this, the first issue of 'The Gateway'."

So runs the opening sentence of the leading editorial in the very first issue of the Gateway, which bears the date, November 21st, 1910. It seems a far cry from the little monthly magazine of that time to the splendid weekly which has for several years now acted as the vehicle for student aspirations and the mirror of student opinion.

Two attempts were made before the Gateway actually came into being. The publication of a student periodical was discussed seriously during the session 1909-10, and indeed the editorial staff was organized and the copy for the first issue prepared, but the gods of high finance were not sufficiently propitious, and the venture was postponed for a year.

But with the session of 1910-11 a beginning was made in real earnest. What a daring undertaking it was is understood when we remember that there was only about one hundred students in attendance. But

these were days of great faith and confidence in the future. Editorial and business staffs were appointed and went to work. The business men of the city gave generous support to the new enterprise—they too had an eye to the future—and November, 1910, saw yet another college journal brought to birth.

A scanning of the issues of that first year brings to the mind of the writer, who was first editor-in-chief, memories numerous and varied, some of sadness, some of pride. Of the staff, two, C. W. Ritson, first business manager, and Percy Young, Editor of the Y.M.C.A. section, are buried on the field of honor, and Horace Miller, whose clever cartoons were the joy of the students of those days, died several years ago. Other members of the staff are scattered far and wide, playing varied parts, but all doing faithful work in their respective fields. Three others in addition to the two already mentioned served overseas, and two were casualties, H. G. Nolan, Rhodes Scholar, being wounded, and L. Y. Cairns, gassed. The writer was privileged to serve with the Khaki University of Canada, and Miss Agnes Wilson went overseas as a V.A.D.

Many difficulties surrounded the work of that pioneer year. Scarcely had work been commenced when a terrible epidemic of typhoid broke out. Of the students, ten contracted the disease and one died. Two of the Gateway Staff, Mr. Ritson, business manager, and A. L. Caldwell, the popular Clarence of later years, and then Sports Editor, had severe attacks, and were unable to carry on. But in spite of drawbacks, six issues were published. Perhaps one who was actively concerned in their production may be pardoned for expressing the opinion that the quality of material in those first issues has not been excelled since. The balance between fun and more serious material was well maintained. The "Letters to Dad," cartoons, and racy write-ups of athletic events, together with local hits, provided the lighter elements, while the discussions of current events and literary contributions provided ballast. Of the editorial efforts modesty forbids the writer to offer any comment. One might be pardoned for suggesting that the change from a monthly to a weekly has not been an unmixed blessing. As a news sheet a weekly is almost useless, while the rush of weekly publication by a volunteer staff makes the maintenance of high literary standards very difficult. The satisfactory alternative seems to be either a monthly or a daily.

The session of 1911-12 saw a vigorous development. The student body was largely increased, and financial support from all sources was much more generous. The Alberta College magazine, "Signa Alberta," ceased publication, and more staff talent was made available. The editor-in-chief of the previous year was now president of the Students' Union, and W. Davidson, with an able staff, became editor, with G. D. Misener as business manager. This year saw the Gateway achieve a financial success. Seven issues including the first special graduating number were produced at a total cost of more than twelve

hundred dollars, all of which was met from current revenue. The year was not without its problems. The editor-in-chief contracted typhoid, and three issues had as a consequence to be produced with the old chief in charge. With the conclusion of this second year, the early history of the Gateway may be said to conclude. Its record since then is known to all, and no event of the week is more interesting than the appearance of the student paper, which is as it should be. The pioneer editor views this progress with intense gratification, and wishes the suggested venture of a tri-weekly newspaper every success, and predicts for it a useful and popular career.

The Latest Development in Gateway History

With the advent of a new year, The Gateway enters on a new stage in its history when the present weekly will be turned into a tri-weekly with which will be incorporated a monthly magazine of real literary worth. In attempting to put out a bona fide newspaper and a magazine which can be put on a par with the other college magazines The Gateway staff faces one of the biggest responsibilities ever undertaken by a college paper. At the present time the only daily in Canada is that put out by McGill and the only tri-weekly is that put out by Toronto—neither of which papers also publish a magazine. However with an increasing realization that she is one of the large universities of Canada, Alberta is ready to attempt the impossible.

The tri-weekly will be a genuine newspaper and will be run as such. Owing to numerous difficulties a weekly paper cannot attempt to cover the field of news in the university. The need for a paper in the university which can give encouragement to literary productions is just as badly needed as is a newspaper.

It is a spectacular undertaking; its opponents claim it is impossible; but if it makes good it is certainly worth while.

Student in Philosophy 51—The more I study the less I know'

Prof.—Well, Mr. C—d—y, you must be studying very hard this term.

"What is space," the Prof. asked,

The clever senior said:

"I cannot think of it right now

"But I have it in my head."



A. B. Harvey, Rhodes Scholar



D. R. Michener, Rhodes Scholar

ALAN BURNSIDE HARVEY

This Rhodes Scholar is a Westerner by birth and except for several trips abroad has spent much of the twenty-one years of his life in the West. His public and high school education was closed by his matriculating third highest in the province and since coming to the University in 1915 he has continued, if not eclipsed his early record. His first year's work won him the General Proficiency Scholarship, his last the Bennett and the Gordon Stanley Fife prizes in history and his whole university record, and more especially his high standing in the honors history department made him the deserving recipient of that greatest of scholarships, the Rhodes.

His prominence in the Orchestra, the Debating Society and particularly in the Dramatic Society, of which he was the first student-president, made him a well-known figure on the campus and in 1919 he was elected Chief Justice of the Students' Court. Alan enlisted in the R.A.F. at the age of nineteen but he returned in time to graduate with his class.

We feel safe in saying that in sending Alan Harvey to represent us in Oxford we are sending a man who will hold his own with the best brains of that ancient and far-famed institution.

DANIEL ROLAND MICHENER

"Mich" was born in Lacombe, on the 19th of April, 1900, but moved early in life to Red Deer, where he obtained his early education. He distinguished himself throughout his course there, winning the Gold Medal for General Proficiency for four consecutive years in High

School. Entering the University as a "fresh soph" in the fall of 1917, he has maintained the same high standard of scholarship. In the summer of 1918 he enlisted in the Royal Air Force, and returned to work at the University shortly after the signing of the armistice. At the close of his third year he shared in the award for the Bennett Prize.

His interests have not been confined to scholarship. In 1919 Michener won his large "A" in hockey, and has taken a keen interest in other branches of Athletics. He has also held office in the Rifle Club and Y.M.C.A., and has taken part in many of the activities of the Literary Department. This year he holds the important office of Secretary of the Students' Union and is a member of the Committee on Student Affairs. It can be confidently predicted that as an athlete, a scholar and a man, Michener will be a worthy representative at Oxford of the University of Alberta.



ALBERTA TO OXFORD

(On the Occasion of Roland Michener's Election to a Rhodes' Scholarship)

A vision sometimes comes, as in a dream,
Of walls that rise in ivy-mantled pride
Where peaceful Isis slowly winds its tide
And Cherwell glides its water-lilied stream;
I hear the chimes, those haunting, solemn chimes
That float from Magdalen's and St. Mary's towers
Across the shady calm of garden-bowers
And lull the soul in dreams of ancient times.

Fair Oxford! Britain's brightest star,
Whose glory shines, a lure to high desire,
Throughout the world from East to farthest West,
Sweet sister, welcome one who comes from far,
Drawn to thy halls by yearning to aspire;
Oxford receive him,—Alberta sends her best!

—J. T. JONES.



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Meds '22

Another third year in Medicine has come and gone. It was by one hundred per cent. the largest that has passed through this Institution. Its superiority however was not confined entirely to numbers, for judging from the spirit of the class, their splendid attitude towards all of the interests of university life, including their work, they compare favorably with those gone before.

The year has been a pleasant one indeed, uninterrupted as it has been by an epidemic such as we had last year, with the enlargement of our teaching staff, the growing facilities for laboratory work and the fine social life which has characterised our whole faculty. These together have rendered the year not only pleasant but extremely profitable.

Thus, this year has not only measured up to the standards set by the preceding years but it has in many respects surpassed them. This was due largely to the fact that early in the term we organized and under the leadership of our able president Mr. Harry Pearse with his loyal executive, we achieved results which to the most sanguine would have seemed incredible.

The year regards with special favor the appointment of Dr. Rankin as Dean of Medicine. The splendid work already accomplished by Dean Rankin in this capacity, vouches for the wisdom shown in his appointment.

In saying good-bye we wish to express to our Alma Mater our very deep affections and high esteem. We have formed associations which we hope shall not readily be broken and which shall always remain very precious to us.

D-n-h-m—Now fellows you should treat the faculty with respect according to their rank.

M-c-d-l-d—Which one is the rankest?

Fresh—I read where a rich Calgary business man turned his son out of doors lately because he wouldn't pay his house rent.

Soph.—Quite a striking incident of "pay-rental" affection.

THE TUCK SHOP

I love to sit in the Tuck Shop
And watch the fellows there;
The rugby star with his broken nose,
The dude with his slicked-down hair,
The study-bug with his horn-rimmed specs,
The nut with his sickly grin;
And the fellow who feels for his pocket-book
When a fair co-ed trips in.

I love to sit in the Tuck shop
And hear what they have to say.
Such as "What did we have at Math. 58?"
And "Wasn't that rotten play?"
"I've all of mine booked for the Freshman hop."
"Gee whizz, what she said, sure hurt."
"Oh, Jack, could you spare us the odd two-bits?"
"He's cheaper to her than dirt."

I love to sit in the Tuck shop
When the fags are all alight,
And the ex-buck shoots the ex A.B.
The tale of his last big fight.
While the freshmen squabble among themselves
As to who is to stand the treat,
And the wheezy "gram" grinds out sundry tunes
To the beat of the tapping feet.

I'll love to sit in the Tuck Shop
When the "bunch" has gone away,
And a stranger's hand cranks the gramophone,
That the old crowd used to play.
For I know when "The Darktown Strutter's Ball"
Has started its noisy din,
The ghosts of the fellows I used to know
Will have to come trooping in.

—F.B.W.



Literary Department

The Literary Department has just completed one of its most successful years. This department consists of the Glee Club, Orchestra, Dramatic Society, Debating Society and the Mandolin Club, the latter being newly formed this year.

The department was very sorry to have to accept the resignation of its president Mr. Arthur Donaldson owing to his illness but were very fortunate, however, in securing Mr. James Nicol as president in Mr. Donaldson's place.

It will not be necessary to say much concerning the various clubs and societies under the Literary Department as the work of each of them is reviewed elsewhere in this issue, but the Literary Executive would like to express its appreciation for the great assistance which the orchestra has given so willingly at each "Lit."

The first general meeting was held on November 6, 1919. Dr. H. M. Tory our president, whom we are so glad to have back with us again after an absence of two years, gave us a very interesting address on the "Kahki University." The remainder of the program was provided by the University Orchestra and the McDougall Church Choir under the direction of Mr. Arthur K. Putland.

The next meeting was held on November 21, which was "George Eliot's Centennial" night. Dr. Broadus gave an excellent address on "The Art of George Eliot." Some musical items were provided by the Orchestra, Miss Avis Hibbard and Mr. Cedric Edwards and a couple of readings from George Eliot's works were given by Miss Ella Wilson and Miss Margaret McMillan all of which were very much appreciated.

The December meeting was held on the 12th, when the entire program was given by the pupils and staff of Alberta College North and South. Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns' Junior Forbes-Robertson Amateur Players presented the "Burglar" in very good style.

The first program in the New Year was given by the Orchestra and Glee Club assisted by Mr. J. J. Walker. This was the first appearance of the Glee Club under their new leader Mr. Barford and they showed a marked improvement since last year.

The next Lit was given by the Dramatic Society on Feb. 5. They presented three plays, "Barbara's Wedding," "The Artist" and the "Dear Departed." Each one of these plays was admirably presented but special mention might be made of the first one in which each did his or her part very successfully.

February 27 was the Inter-High School Debate carried out under the direction of the Department of Extension and which has not been held since the beginning of the war. The subject for debate was "The League of Nations" and the competing teams were Red Deer and Crescent Heights, Calgary. Crescent Heights won although both teams showed very good oratorical ability and gave one of the most enjoyable nights of the year. During the time the judges were out preparing their decision the Lit provided a short musical program.

Instead of the regular Lit night on March 12, the Medical Club presented with very great success, "The Doctor" a farce in three acts by Charles Townsend and a sketch "Clinical Surgery a la Mode," before a large and very appreciative audience. Great credit is due the Meds for the way in which they carried out the whole performance.

On Wednesday, March 24, the Glee Club Concert was held. The music was of a very high standard and was produced with very good style and clear enunciation.

Owing to the great success of the opera "Trial by Jury" last year the Literary Department decided to put on another this year. The one chosen was the "Nautical Knot," by W. Rhys-Herbert.

The scene was laid on the quay at Barnstaple where all the sailor lads were hopelessly in love with Julia, who scorned them all. A wandering artist Barnabas Lee came to town and fell in love with Julia. Complications arise which are very amusing. However all the tangles are straightened out in the end with promises of many happy weddings in the near future.

The caste was as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------|--|
| Julia..... | Miss Wilda Blow |
| Nance..... | Miss Mildred Hull |
| Barnabas Lee..... | Mr. McDonald |
| Joe Stout..... | Mr. Gerber |
| Bill Salt..... | Mr. Villett |
| Jim Spray..... | Mr. Owen |
| Ned Bluff..... | Mr. Marshall |
| Jack Bruce..... | Mr. W. Bell |
| Delia, Daisy and Dora - | The Misses Stephenson, Timmons and Jackson |
| and Chorus. | |

The University Orchestra very ably accompanied each number. Mr. Arthur K. Putland, Mus. Bac., conducted.

The last performance was the play "Joy" put on by the Dramatic Society which brought the year to a very successful close.



PANTAGES

Vaudeville's Best

Daily at 3 and 8.30 p.m.





Glee Club

The Glee Club commenced operations immediately the fall term opened, and the first practice was held in the Athabasca Lounge on October 22, with Mr. Vernon Barford as instructor. Succeeding practices, seventeen in number were generally held in Convocation Hall between the hours of eight o'clock and half past nine on Wednesday evenings. It seems a great pity that the large numbers attending early in the year could not continue to do so to the end. However, it has been a very profitable year on the whole. A concert was put on in conjunction with the orchestra on January 16; several numbers were contributed to the program given at the *Conversazione*. The final concert of the year was staged along with the orchestra on Wednesday evening, March 24, and was a huge success.

The Executive for the year consists of: Hon. Pres., Dr. Sheldon; Pres., Arthur K. Putland; Vice-Pres., Miss Tregillus; Sec., Edw. G. Hollies; Librarian, Wilbur W. Bell; Committee, Miss M. Stevenson.



Dramatic Society

The Dramatic Society consists of students, faculty members, and their friends who are interested in drama to the extent of viewing a play as something more than "going to the show;" for them drama is an art worthy the study of serious people. It is to gain and spread a proper appreciation of the drama that the Dramatic Society exists.

The study during this session was of modern drama, and at the monthly meetings typical plays were read, the whole series being introduced by Mr. Stanley Smith in an address on "Some Aspects of Modern Drama." This method of becoming acquainted with plays is very enjoyable, almost as much so as seeing them actually produced on the stage. The public performances of the Society during the closing season were of "Barbara's Wedding" (Barrie), "The Artist" (Mallison), "The Dear Departed" (Houghton), "The Rose with a Thorn" (Graham), and "Joy" (Galsworthy). The first four of these

have been reported in former issues of The Gateway. "Joy" was a splendid success and is to be reckoned among the Dramatic Society's triumphs both in the acting and in the stage-setting. The caste, which was one of the best all-round castes we have had, was as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Mrs. Hope..... | Miss M. J. Wershof |
| Colonel Hope..... | Mr. Stanley Smith |
| Miss Beech..... | Miss H. H. Chalmers |
| Joy..... | Miss H. M. LaFleche |
| Dick Merton..... | Mr. J. E. Harrison |
| Ernest Blunt..... | Mr. E. G. Patterson |
| Letty..... | Miss M. H. Villey |
| Rose..... | Miss A. C. Dobry |
| Mrs. Gwyn..... | Miss M. M. Poole |
| Hon. Maurice Lever..... | Mr. J. McL. Nicoll |

Two other plays that were produced recently, but not by the Dramatic Society, deserve mention. They are "Alice Sit-by-the-fire" (Barrie) presented by the Women's University Club, and "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" (Labiche) by the Department of Modern Languages. Both were assisted in the staging by the Dramatic Society. This list makes a fine record that is not equalled by any other Canadian college except Toronto University, whose Players' Club, housed in the palatial Hart House and having the services of a paid director, has been doing splendid work.

The Dramatic Society recently became affiliated with the British Drama League; (together with Birmingham and Oxford Universities, it was the first college organization to join). Another innovation is the holding of competitions in writing plays and essays. It is too early to know what success will attend this experiment. Plays must be submitted at the end of October, and they may be of any length and on any subject. All students are eligible to enter the competition.

Confident of the value of its work the Dramatic Society will continue with renewed energy next year and great hopes are entertained for the future.

Boyles Imperial Orchestra

FOR

DANCING

THE BEST IN DANCING MUSIC

PHONE 6562

EDMONTON, ALTA.



Mandolin Club

You have not heard much about this organization this year. It is, as it were, a freshman at this university and as it behooves every freshman to do, we have deferred greater activity till we are past the infant stage.

Possibly you have seen a body of youths set out from Athabasca Hall, each with a mandolin under his arm. They are on their way to practise. These practises are under the direction of Mr. Elmer Luck. Much of what the club has become is due to the untiring energies of Mr. Luck. J. G. Sillak officiates at the piano. Although he is busy with the orchestra he can give us an hour or so of his time now and again.

The first mandolinists are: W. S. Budd, T. Tidball, W. Matthews, H. B. Cannon. The seconds are: G. F. H. Buckley, J. Doughty, J. MacDonald and E. W. Davis.

The club chose for its officers this term, G. F. H. Buckley as president and E. W. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

The clubs' program of performances this year has of necessity been limited. The clubs' "debut d'eclaire" took place one evening in March when it played two numbers for the soldiers at the convalescent home. Since then the club has played for the Kiwanis Club, Dekan Grotto and for the Dramatic Society when they produced "Joy." And what is the moral to be gained from this?—it is, "All those who wish to have a good time next year, secure mandolins or guitars, practise during the summer and be ready for the fall drive of the club."



The Orchestra

The University Orchestra has been an admitted success this year. At one of the early meetings of the Literary Executive Mr. Chadsey was elected President, and after the various members of the Orchestra had become acquainted they elected the following officers:

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Mr. John Sillak | Vice-President |
| Mr. Cash Mahaffy | Secretary |
| Mr. Cedric Edwards | Librarian |

Miss Robb was appointed Conductor and under her baton many very pleasing numbers were rendered. Recently Mr. Edwards has taken charge and under him things have progressed most satisfactorily.

The University has been particularly fortunate this year in that there have been so many recruits to the Orchestra from the Freshman class. They will continue with us and we can rest assured of having the very best in music for the next few years at least.

Besides playing for occasional informal dances the Orchestra provided some very excellent music for the Literary programs and for all other affairs where an orchestra would naturally be expected to assist. Next year it is hoped that it will put on a special program of its own. As an expression of the appreciation of this part of the University it is suggested that a more substantial amount of money be appropriated for its use next year. A new library is sorely needed.



W. J. WRIGHT

PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN



10132 101st Street

Edmonton, Alberta

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Debating Club

Along with the revival of other student activities the year 1919-20 saw the formation of a debating society. Early in the year a meeting was held. Mr. Walker Dunham being elected president for the session.

A scheme of activities was drawn up which took the form of a debate and forum to be held on alternate weeks. The student body was cordially invited to become members. We were assured that every member would be allowed to take an active part, it being the society's object to promote public speaking and an interest in public affairs.

Thanks is due to the Department of Extension and the faculty for supplying subject-matter and criticism. The subjects chosen were knotty problems which gave great promise of hot discussion. This was, perhaps, not realized as much as some expected. Small attendance due to the hour set was largely responsible for this.

Negotiations were entered into with the University of British Columbia for an inter-provincial debate. The culmination of the society's activities was the series of trial debates by which the Alberta representatives were chosen, Messrs. Dunham and Scroggie being the successful contestants.

The debate, which was on Parliamentary vs. Presidential Government was held in Vancouver on March 20th. No greater tribute can be paid to British Columbia than to say they triumphed over the Alberta team. It is to be hoped that this debate is the seed from which a Western League will spring. If Alberta it to occupy a prominent place in that league her talent must be developed. This can only be done by the students themselves who should for this reason if for no other support the society in the coming years.

Department of Modern Languages

The presentation of a French play had more than an ordinary significance this year. Those who were present in Convocation Hall on 15th March and witnessed the performance of "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" must have been possessed of a sluggish imagination, if their minds did not travel back over the six amazing years which have elapsed since the production of the last French play. In the spring of 1914 few would have dared to prophesy that for a period of several years France was to be the home of a large Canadian Army and—more than that—the centre of the hopes and fears of tens of thousands of Canadians living in every part of the Dominion. Yet so it was, and if today France and the French people and the French language are living

realities to many a Canadian to whom before 1914 they would have been but lifeless ideas we can at any rate thank the great world-war for bequeathing to us at least one good thing.

This perhaps was the predominant spirit of an evening which was essentially French in its expression and its appeal. Fully two-thirds of the audience were drawn from the French speaking community of Edmonton. For many of these it was their first visit to the University and when at the end of the play the Jesuit Father mounted the stage and expressed the pleasure of the entire audience at this really brilliant revival of the French drama in the Province of Alberta, there were many who felt that the University had been the means of forging yet another link between French and English-speaking Canadians.

"Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" which was first produced in 1860 in Paris is a striking example of the best type of French Comedy. Of the several score of plays that Labiche wrote it is probably the best known. It is certainly very familiar to High School and University students of the West, by whom it is one of the most commonly read French texts. The central theme of the plot is that a man feels more friendly towards those who are under an obligation to him than towards those to whom he is under an obligation. Perrichon saved—or at any rate thought that he had saved Daniel, and every time Perrichon saw Daniel he was reminded of his own heroism. Armand on the other hand had saved Perrichon, and every time he appeared Perrichon was annoyed by his sense of obligation towards him. Round this idea are woven a whole series of extremely ludicrous incidents, chief of which perhaps are Perrichon's excitement during his travels (a weakness so common to human nature that it strikes home) and his combination of bombast and cowardice when forced with a prospect of a duel with the major.

There can be no question that the performance was one of great merit. The cast was extremely even and there were no weak spots. Mr. Appleton, as Perrichon, had far the heaviest part to carry. There were few scenes of any importance when he was not on the stage. His interpretation of the French bourgeois of the later 19th century was a fine piece of work and few would quarrel with the decision to award him the prize which was given to the best actor at the end of the performance. Mr. J. Richard and Mr. A. B. Harvey as Armand and Daniel spoke amazingly good French and their acting left little to be desired. Miss Summerhayes gave a masterly rendering of Mme. Perrichon. By many it was thought that her acting was one of the chief features of the play. Miss Marshall's accent was hardly Parisian but she made a very charming Henriette. So much was got out of the minor part of Majorin by Mr. R. A. Cameron that one wished he had been allotted a more important rôle. Mr. K. H. Broadus fulfilled the functions of a pugnacious Major of the Zouaves with considerable success, nor should Mr. J. McClung as a railway official and an inn-keeper be forgotten.

The staging of the play was arranged by Professor James Adam and

the scenery for the first act, the Gare de Lyon at Paris, was particularly successful. A number of travellers who passed backwards and forwards on the stage, several colored placards sent out from France by the P.L.M. and advertisements of well-known Parisian music halls rendered the whole setting of this act very realistic.

That the play was a success is largely due to Professor Edouard Sonet. Both the actors and he are to be congratulated on a dramatic performance which was worthy both of the University of Alberta and of our many French friends both here and on the other side of the Atlantic.

The following was the caste:

| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| Perrichon..... | M. H. Appleton |
| Le Commandant Mathieu..... | M. K. H. Broadus |
| Majorin..... | M. R. A. Cameron |
| Armand Desroches..... | M. J. Richard |
| Daniel Savary..... | M. A. B. Harvey |
| Joseph (domestique du commandant)..... | M. R. W. Moss |
| Jeanette..... | Mlle. M. C. Archibald |
| Madame Perrichon..... | Mlle. M. B. Summerhayes |
| Henriette (sa fille)..... | M. L. W. Marshall |
| Un Aubergiste..... | M. J. McClung |
| Un Guide..... | M. W. G. Jewitt |
| Un Employe de Chemin de Fer..... | M. J. McClung |
| Commissionnaires et Voyageurs | |

The First Unitarian Society

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

takes this opportunity of bidding farewell for the time being to its many student friends, and of expressing at the same time the pleasure it has experienced in welcoming them to participation in its unceasing effort to maintain unimpaired in the sphere of Religion the ideals of Freedom and Democracy.



J. W. DILLER,
President of the Board.

W. H. ALEXANDER,
Director.



Athletics

In looking over the Athletic programme of the last year, the amount of money granted us by the Students' Union and seeing what we have accomplished, the association can rest well satisfied with the terms work.

Heretofore practically all athletic competitions were confined more or less to contests with local teams. Last Christmas arrangements were made for an Inter-University series in Hockey with Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The result from the point of college spirit was wonderful, nothing like it had ever occurred in any series before. Every Varsity student was at these games and the Arena echoed the complimentary yells. Manitoba—Alberta. Saskatchewan—Alberta.

The formation of the Western Canadian Universities Athletic Union has been the biggest step yet attempted. The constitution was drawn up in February at the Macdonald Hotel, representatives being present from Saskatoon and Winnipeg, and next year all inter-university athletics will be under the control of this body.

This year university teams played in the finals of six championship series. The Track team scored by far the most points at the provincial indoor meet and the second Hockey team won out in the city league, also being declared Northern Alberta Intermediate Champions. The other Varsity teams were all unfortunate in the final stages, after

brilliant exhibitions in the qualifying rounds. Good coaching has shown itself in all phases of our sport, and a new scheme is being evolved whereby it may be made possible to bring to this institution the services of a professional coach. Such a system put McGill considerably on the football map this last session.

The Inter-faculty Hockey League and also the House league has had a most successful season. The Inter-faculty Hockey League closed with Science, Law and Agriculture in the order named. In the Basketball House League, Teskey and his men, Burgess, Muir, Sanderson and Lefsrud won out in the finals against Jensen.

The Rifle Club has carried on all term and closed with John Sillak and D. Simpkins highest in averages.

For the Track Club, the weather man did his worst last fall, and it was impossible to hold a meet. However, they are at the time of writing whipping into shape for the Inter-University Meet to be held in Saskatoon next October.

On March 11th, the Athletic Banquet and Smoker was held and from every standpoint was one of the most successful yet. Large A's were presented to members of the Senior Hockey and Football squads. Small A's to the second team. Championship A's to Muir and Tait, won at the Provincial Meet, and medals to Sillak and Simpkin.

This year has been the linking up of the pre-war brand of sport with the future. From every standpoint we can say that this has been accomplished and the next few years, we hope will put the U. of A. on the Athletic map of Canada forever.

RUGBY

Our squad entered the league which had been revived after lying dormant during the years of war.

The preliminary training was carried out under Mr. McRae but later the team was handed over to Roy Stevens, and great things were accomplished in rounding out a real strong team.

After a very successful career in the Provincial League we only lost the championship to Calgary Canucks by a close margin after a very hard-fought game. With most of the players returning next year we are hoping to have a team of first rate calibre in the field. We much regret our loss in the departure of our coach, as Roy was largely responsible for our success. Keep your eye open for a good successor.

HOCKEY

This year has seen the regeneration of many branches of sport but nowhere was this more apparent than in the realm of hockey. Every effort has been made to put hockey back on its pre-war basis and to make it the premier sport, and we believe this winter to be but the beginning of a new era of better university hockey.

The part which hockey plays in our athletic life is nowhere better shown than in the keen interest taken this year in the inter-faculty contests. Never before have so many students taken part and this popular winter pastime is becoming more and more the absorbing interest of all the students. The inter-faculty contests this year and in the future will serve as a "bush" league for the development of stars of the first rank thus ensuring keen competition yearly for places on the first team. In fostering and encouraging inter-faculty contests in the future, we believe lies the hope of having a senior team capable of producing a real Allan Cup brand of hockey.

BASKETBALL

The basketball team got away to an excellent start late in the fall. A wealth of very promising basketball players turned out giving Coach G. Roy Stevens excellent material from which to form his team. The basketball club were very fortunate in being able to obtain such an able experienced player to whip their team into shape. To our coach we give no end of credit for the successes which crowned the efforts of our team during the playing season.

By Christmas the team was "rearing to go." The Calgary All-Stars, Edmonton All-Stars, Winnipeg All-Stars and the University of Saskatchewan all attempted to humble our pride, but failed. Then misfortune camped on our trail. Our coach was forced to leave us in order to continue his profession in the East; a number of our players received injuries which either put them out of the game for the rest of the season or severely crippled their play. Not content with treating us so harshly Dame Fortune continued to hide her face from us; in all those little breaks of luck which make all sport so uncertain, the University of Alberta basketball team came off second best. The light of what we had been became dimmed by the shadow of what we are.

With new lessons learned, the experience of another year added to our knowledge and with the determination to win those laurels which slipped from us, we are looking forward to next winter when once again the leather sphere will drop through the iron hoop into the swishing net with the regularity of old.

SOCCER

With the return of so many Old Country "kickers" an effort was made last Fall to revive the interest in Association Football. The abundance of material led to two strong teams being formed representing Freshmen and Upper Classmen. A schedule was drawn up to be played off in competition for the Inter-collegiate League Cup and we had great hopes of regaining the trophy from "A. C." However, with the early advent of winter and a heavy fall of snow the league schedule had to be abandoned with only one game played.

A challenge was also received from University of Saskatchewan to play off for Inter-Varsity honors but the early snow also prevented

this game being played. We would remind next years' executive that U. of S. have a strong aggregation and hope to be in good form after a summer in the Saskatoon City League. But we need have no fear with the players we have in view if only the Athletic Executive will give Soccer a fair share in next year's budget.

THE BOXING CLUB

The classes started in November amid great enthusiasm. It was impossible to get an instructor for wrestling, but the redoubtable Louis (Kid) Sealer dispensed words of wisdom about the art of boxing, and a huge class listened spell-bound. The enthusiasm lasted and a great deal o' good was done in the early lessons of the "theory of boxing." Soon gloves and practical work began and just when we were hoping for winners in all classes, the numbers began fading away, to more gentle amusements, and nicer indoor sports. It is feared that the "salons de jazz" claimed them. It was impossible to hold a tournament and no A's were gained by the Club, although there were a few good men.

A certain amount of "ancestor-worship" would not be amiss at the present time. The U. of A. already has its traditions. It was not always thus. At one time virtually all the wrestling and boxing championships of the province were held by the University of Alberta, and the names of Van Patten, Annes, L. S. Macdonald, Johnnie Glenn, etc., were names to conjure with. The soundness and healthiness of the real spirit of a university can usually be measured by its genuine interest in certain branches of athletics—this is one of them.

RIFLE CLUB

Last October the Rifle Club opened the 1919-20 season with a bang. This sport has proved very popular with the amateur nimrods, and, though not classed as a major one, nevertheless requires a steadiness of nerve and keenness of eye, which only those in the best of physical condition can boast of.

The association again elected as president W. S. Budd, who had charge of the activities last year, and as secretary E. Gardiner.

About thirty-five members reported regularly for tri-weekly practices. All was going well when suddenly word was received that due to the reorganization of the faculty of science the range in the Science Building would have to be vacated.

The officers looking for a range now became familiar figures in many out of way places. But none could be found. Finally at the instigation of Dr. Tory, permission was again granted to use the old one and practices recommenced in February.

Arrangements were now made for the "shooting off" of the competition and interest was at fever height. Three targets of seven shots each constituted this competition. Mr. Sillak received the gold medal as first prize with a score of 95, defeating Mr. Simpkin of last

year's fame, who came second with a score of 93, and received a silver medal.

Other members of the club who made high scores were Messrs. Broadus, Budd, Fetter, Fisher, Good, McMillan, Moodie, Moore, Patterson, Sampson and Waite.

In closing it is only fair to state that if it had been possible to hold continuous practices better scores might have been made.

Taking everything as a whole however the Rifle Club has had a very successful year and an interest has been created which augurs well for this sport in the future.

ROOTERS' CLUB

An attempt was made this year to put the Rooters' Club on a better standing than in previous years, as the large registration seemed to promise strong support for this club. With this in view the first University Cheer Book was edited and published in time for one of the large games. The sale of this book was not up to expectations, nor were there many opportunities given for its use, for despite the large number of games, the students turned out rather as spectators than rooters, and missed many opportunities of taking seats in rooter sections. Yet one could usually depend on twenty-five brass-hungers, trained at the Khaki University or the Des Moines Conference, to give the "Bolsheviki Yell," to "feed someone blue-grass," and in general to encourage the teams. Most of these rooters will be back again, and with this as a nucleus for "loyal" freshmen to gather about, we look forward to the coming year.



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Women's Athletics 1919-20

The past year has been a successful one for women's athletics.

The desire to bring athletics for women to a more prominent position in college activities has meant a general re-organization, and has resulted in a new constitution for the association.

The purpose of the W.A.A. is to promote a higher physical efficiency among the women of the University by fostering an interest in athletic activities. It is open to all women registered in the University, and stands for close co-operation and true sportsmanship, all working together for a greater Alberta.

This year eight hockey players, Helena Barclay, Hazel Tillotson, Caroline Schade, Ruby Wood, Leone Macgregor, Catherine Crystal, Dorothy Whiteman, Jean Hennessy and four basketball players, Orlene Fraser, Emily Schepp, Bernice Carmichael and Nellie James, qualified for the double A pin which is awarded in recognition of merit.

The Women's Athletic Association wishes to thank Mr. C. E. Race, Mr. R. Cleland and Mr. Harry Morris for their patience and help, also "The Gateway" staff and all those who have helped to make the Association a success.

Varsity, Varsity, rah, rah, rah.
 Varsity, Varsity, Alberta.
 Hi-yi, ki-yi, rah, rah, rah.
 Rip it out, tear it out, Alberta.
 Varsity, Varsity, hip hoo ray.
 A—L—B—E—R—T—A.



Senior Basketball Team

BASKETBALL

Repeating their victories of last year, the women's basketball team again won the inter-collegiate championship of the city, the western university championship series against Saskatchewan and the Alberta provincial championship against the two Commercial teams of Edmonton. In a year that has been fraught with disaster to most of Alberta's athletic ventures, the basketball team has been particularly fortunate and can lay claim to be the only winning team from Alberta for the year 1920. As a result the Varsity collection of silverware has been augmented by the Wilson Shield emblematic of the provincial championship, and the Allan Cup emblematic of the city championship.

At the completion of the year the Women's Athletic Association wish to express their thanks to all the rooters who have so patriotically supported the team through its various ventures and any others who have contributed to the success of the team.

The results of the 1919-20 basketball season are as follows:

PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE WILSON TROPHY

Varsity (18) vs. Monarchs of Edmonton (8).
Commercial Graduates (21) vs. Varsity (18).
Commercial Graduates (22) vs. Varsity (30).
Commercial High School (19) vs. Varsity (24).

INTER-UNIVERSITY

Varsity (35) vs. University of Saskatchewan (23).
Y.W.C.A. of Saskatoon (23) vs. Varsity (29).

CITY LEAGUE

Varsity (28) vs. Alberta College (18).
Alberta College (10) vs. Varsity (34).
Varsity (26) vs. Victoria High School (30).
Commercial High School (18) vs. Varsity (30).
Commercial High School (22) vs. Varsity (29).
Victoria High School (16) vs. Varsity (26).
Won 10 games, lost 2; total goals: Varsity, 327; opponents, 230.

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Alberta College South



Women's Hockey Team

HOCKEY

The University Women's Hockey Team this year was better than that of any previous year. There was more enthusiasm and consequently a larger number than ever turned out to the practices. Great credit is due to Ralph Cleland for his work as coach.

The great event of the year was the first women's inter-varsity hockey game. This was played against Saskatchewan University. The support given was so encouraging that we hope to play a return game next year; for although we lost 3-0, the girls are confident that they will be able to reverse the score.

The next week games were played successfully with the South Side girls and the Monarchs, the former provincial champions.

The team took a trip to Calgary, accompanied by Harry Morris as coach. This was the hardest game of the season and ended in a victory for Calgary.

it was a success can easily be judged from a remark made by a Freshman who, like Barkis, was quite "willin'" that such events should be often repeated.

The Colonial Ball was held later in the year. Great originality was shown in the costumes which ranged from the Tudor period until our modern age.

The Dansant, given by the third and fourth year women to the Wauncitas was another pleasant event. Many acquaintances were made over the tea-cups which helped to bring about a greater friendship among the women.

As for the Tea to the High Schools and the Banquet to the Alumnae, if our guests have the same pleasant memories of them, as we have, we shall be satisfied.

A new constitution for the society was accepted. The new feature of this constitution is the establishment of a Wauneita Council which will deal with discipline among the women students. Such a council is very necessary as the membership of the society has been rapidly growing.

To the Wauneitas who are graduating this year we extend our heartiest wishes for their success in the future.

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The Returned Soldiers' Association

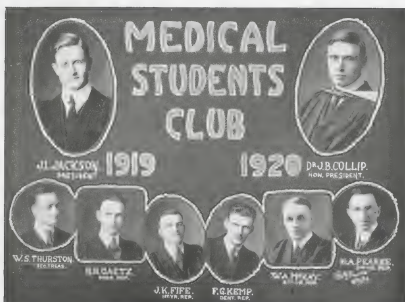
Early in the present session the war veterans of the U. of A. felt the necessity of some definite association in the university of men who had returned from overseas. The large majority were students whose studies had been interrupted in the years of war and resumed this session. The feeling for a Returned Soldiers' Association was brought to a head when the Eastern universities initiated a movement to bring to the notice of the government the needs of returned soldier students. After the matter had been fully discussed, such an association was formed to be affiliated with similar organizations throughout Canada, and a delegate was sent east to support the central committee in their representations to the Dominion Government. This committees' just and importunate demands for government assistance in the form of moderate loans were, however, refused; and an organization is now under way to associate this movement with the establishment, throughout the province, of memorial scholarship funds.

The Returned Soldiers' Association has indirectly taken an active part in the university activities this session. Our members hold a large number of executive offices in the Students' Union, Literary Dept., Athletic Association, and their associated societies; and have done much toward re-establishing the traditions of the university on a new and broader basis.

Although we have figured officially as a Returned Soldiers' Association only in a few noteworthy cases, including the Armistice dance, the War Edition of the Gateway, and the Undergraduate dance, we feel that our influence has been felt in a manner sufficient to justify our organization.

The Varsity's a stage,
And men and women students merely players;
They have their test exams and finals,
And each one in his time writes many papers,
His acts covering seven stages. At first the "Freshie"
Wondering and peering in the lecture rooms,
And then the shining soph. with thick text-books
And lordly confident pace, striding along
Or rushing late to class. And then the junior
Sighing like a furnace with a lengthy essay
Writ in Macaulayese. Then the senior
Full of strange lore, and learned as a sage,
Zealour for "honours," plugging away indeed,
Seeking a bubble reputation
Even in the midnight hours. And then the graduate
In shell-rimmed glasses and in gown attired
With mien austere and formal precise gait,
Full-fledged in Arts or modern sciences;
And so he plays his part. The sixth scene shifts
Into the lean, round-shouldered M.Sc.
With spectacles on nose and lots of "side,"
His youthful sweaters saved to mark his pride
In past exploits when his big manly voice
Boosted his team. He sports a bull-dog pipe.
In studies he is found. Last scene of all
That comes is the full-blown Ph.D.
A second Solomon, and no mere "bonehead" he,
Sans haste, sans cares, sans doubts, sans everything!!

—K.S.



Medical Students' Club

This finds the Medical Club with its third year of history drawing successfully to a close. The tremendous progress this organization has experienced in the last year, demonstrates only too truly, its inherent worth. This advance was greatly accelerated in the latter part of the year, by the incorporation of the students registered in Pharmacy, Dentistry, and the combined course in Arts and Medicine, into the club, thus making a total available membership of two hundred and thirty-six.

An outstanding feature this year was the inspection and grading of our Medical School by Dr. N. T. Colwell, Secretary of the Council on Medical Education for the American Medical Association. Dr. Colwell in his address pointed out the necessity of grading Medical Schools, in order to eliminate the fakes that have arisen, due to the demand for doctors since the war. He paid a very high tribute to the Canadian Medical Colleges, and we have no doubt but what our department will receive a first class standing.

In addition the club was also favored by two splendid lectures during the term. Dr. Jamieson gave a very interesting account of the history of hospitals, illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. Allin in an excellent lecture on Postgraduate Work, answered the paramount question present in every medical student's mind, viz.: "What shall I do when I graduate?"

The Executive under its able president, Mr. J. L. Jackson, deserves distinguished mention for the elaborate program promulgated, and the zeal with which it was carried out. One criticism could profitably be made, the scarcity of lectures during the term. The club would profit greatly by an increase in this feature, judging from those previously mentioned.

The social life of the club, witnessed on Midnight, a play with other sundry amusements, in all respects superior to any attempt that has as yet been made in this direction. The success of the night was due largely to the splendid ability exhibited by the caste, the excellent work of the advertising committee, the stage management, and the untiring efforts of the manager, Mr. H. A. Pearse. This was fittingly supplemented by the Annual Banquet and Dance where professor and student after satisfying their physical needs, all enjoyed the round of pleasure provided.

This club is an organization to represent the Medical Students, create a good fellowship between the student and professor, make for co-operation in all departments of the work, and serve as a uniting factor in a unique way.





Agricultural Club

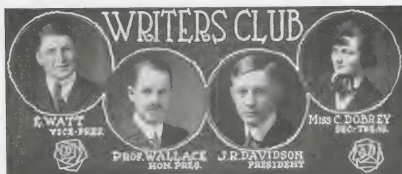
It is with considerable satisfaction that we review the work of the club during the past year. What we lacked in numbers was more than made up by the enthusiasm of the executive and members. The year's program was creditable indeed, and a keen interest was taken in all meetings.

Early in the year a number of important amendments were made to the constitution. The name was changed from Collegium Agricolarum to the Agricultural Club.

Plans to stimulate interest in agricultural education throughout the province were outlined and are being gradually put into effect. An appeal was made to the Schools of Agriculture to co-operate with us in this work.

The year's work started with a happily chosen and well delivered address on "Adventures in Contentment," by our Hon. Pres., Dr. Broadus. The thought was left with us that this was a very pleasant old world after all, if we but look for contentment, and we were shown how and where to find this contentment.

Dean Howes entertained us one evening with an interesting account of the life and work of Henry Drummond, interspersed with selections



Writers' Club

The Writers' Club has come into being. Future years will appreciate the weight of that statement.

On November 8, 1919, the Club saw the light of day, and recorded its first minutes. Since that time, it has grown rapidly; its membership now is 27.

The Club aims to help students to write and to publish. It is a business-like group, with a will to break into print and not blush in obscurity. It insists that an enthusiast before he may become a member shall appear, at least once, in cold print. It plans to keep its members always closely in touch with active journalistic work.

During the term meetings have been held twice a month. Some of the meetings have been devoted to the discussion and criticism of manuscripts submitted by members. At other meetings, addresses have been given by distinguished friends of journalism. Dean Howes addressed the Club, speaking on the opportunities for men in agricultural journalism, and the type of work that is needed in that field. Mrs. Arthur Murphy (Janey Canuck) gave many valuable hints from her own wide experience, for the benefit of those who look forward to free lance work. Mr. Morrison, News Editor of the Edmonton "Journal," gave encouraging advice to men and women planning to take up newspaper work or the writing of magazine stories. Towards the end of the term the Club had the pleasure of hearing Professor MacGibbon and Mrs. Nellie McClung.

The members have been publishing frequently in the Edmonton "Journal," where they have kept a students' page flourishing week by week. They also have been scouring the mail routes of Eastern Canada and the United States with manuscripts for publication. They have made some kills, and have tasted blood. Next year there will be no holding them.



D. M. C. A.

In speaking of the work of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. the work of the University and Alberta College Associations will necessarily be covered and reviewed. Activities have been carried on similar to those of previous years. The study of the Bible was emphasized especially, because it is mainly through an earnest study of the life and teaching of Jesus that any real passion for Christian service can be inspired. At least fifteen study groups were formed and much benefit received.

The Sunday services have been held regularly throughout the session with an average attendance of one hundred and ninety-two. The student body has over one thousand members. It is therefore self-evident that only a small percentage of the students take advantage of these splendid services. The Y.M.C.A. would welcome suggestions as to how more of the University men can be interested in them.

Want of space will not permit that anything be said about the handbook, the work of the new student, and social service committees, the series of reconstruction meetings, the work of the choir, or the big effort that was put forth to have our full quota of delegates at the Des Moines Convention.

A brief reference may be made however, to a new line of activity. It was discovered that many of the students wished to undertake some form of boys' work. To provide the necessary training in leadership Mr. Dallas of the city Y.M.C.A. came over and gave a series of talks on the C.S.E.T. programme. As a result at least twenty students



have signified their intention of undertaking the leadership of boys' groups next session. The significance of this movement in establishing better relationship between the students and the churches can hardly be estimated. Similar training might easily be provided for those interested in the boy scout movement.

The basis of membership of all the student Y.M.C.A.'s emphasizes the idea of service. Every student, therefore, who becomes an active member virtually asserts his willingness to undertake some form of Christian work. There are now one hundred and fifty-five active members as a result of the membership campaign. This is a splendid working force and the "Y" executive for the coming session can rest assured that if they provide an inspiring programme there will be plenty of helpers to carry it through.

A word must also be said about the Vesper and Fellowship services held in Alberta College. These have been well attended and there seems no reason why similar services could not be held, especially on Sunday evenings, in the lounge in Athabasca Hall.

To sum up, the Y.M.C.A. has endeavored to minister to the religious needs of the students. Many things have been done. Many more have been left undone. It is only when every student who believes in the value of the religion of Jesus rallies to the support of the Y.M.C.A. that it can properly fulfill its function in the University and Colleges.



Y. W. C. A.

As we look back over the many pleasant times scattered through the year just closing, one of the bright spots to the girl who loves the big outdoors is the hike and weener roast at which the Y.W. welcomed the freshettes into its ranks. The work of the organization, so auspiciously commenced, has been ably carried on by Miss McLennan and her executive.

At the first general meeting of the year, held in November, Dr. Buchanan spoke to a joint Y.W. and Y.M. gathering on his work as a medical missionary among the wild tribes of northern India. In December Rev. G. A. Clarke gave a very inspiring talk on the homely topic, "A Common Pin."

The January meeting was devoted to messages from our Des Moines Conference delegates: Miss Swanson, Miss Simpson, Miss McLean, Miss McLennan.

In February we were fortunate in having two addresses by Dr. Young on "Health Education."

Besides the general meetings there were regular weekly cabinet meetings. One interesting feature of them was the reading of letters received from time to time from Margaret Anderson, the Y.W.C.A. Secretary, sent to Hong Kong by the Students of Asia Fund.

The Y.W. this year is greatly indebted to its Honorary President, Mrs. Coar, who has taken a keen interest in our work. It was due to her interest that the St. Patrick's tea of March the ninth proved such a success. She not only threw open her house for the occasion, but was the prime factor in the promotion and furtherance of all plans in connection with it. St. Patrick and Easter cards painted by the girls as well as shamrock blotters and serviceable but pretty vases, were sold at this time to those interested. The total amount cleared was fifty three dollars and eighty cents. This was put towards the expenses of delegates to the Lumsden Beach Conference.

As usual the Y.W.C.A. has devoted its energies to the furtherance of Bible study. For the junior and senior years this has taken the form of fortnightly classes under student leadership alternated with joint Y.W. and Y.M. reconstruction meetings, addressed by various eminent men. The freshettes and fresh sophs., resident and non-resident, have turned out in large numbers to enjoy the extremely interesting classes under the leadership of Miss McCrimmon. During the latter part of the term the various students of the resident groups have combined with Miss McCrimmon's class to discuss the aims, value and work of the Canadian Girls in Training Organizations.

The new cabinet is as follows: President, Miss Bessie Gardiner; Vice-President, Miss Ruth Balaam; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Maimie Simpson; together with the following conveners of committees: Bible Study, Miss Jessie Hamilton; Mission Study, Miss Lorne Jackson; Conference, Miss Susie McLennan; General Meetings, Miss Helen Raver; Social Service, Miss Lucille Barker; Posters, Miss Agnes Fuog; Membership, Miss Jessie Arthur; Finance, Miss Ethel Steele; and Association News, Miss Ruth Williams.

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Des Moines Convention

The Student Volunteer Convention met at Des Moines during the Christmas holidays. Twenty-seven delegates went from the University and the affiliated colleges. To defray their expenses the committee raised the sum of \$1,900. As a result the inspiration received at Des Moines and the realization of the opportunity for Christian service in foreign lands seven delegates have become Student Volunteers, in addition to those who had previously joined, making altogether fourteen volunteers. All were much impressed with the message they had heard and while some feel their work lies in the foreign field others realize that workers are needed in our own country and will do their part here.

As soon as the delegates returned, the city churches requested reports of the convention, and since then have been kept busy reporting in the different churches.

Devotional meetings have been held before the Sunday service. It is very encouraging to note that the attendance has gradually increased and that they have been very helpful to all who have been there.

A second result of the convention was the revival of the Student Volunteer Association. At the Wednesday afternoon meetings the lives of prominent missionaries have been studied and lessons drawn from their experiences. We hope the incentive received at the Convention will not be lost until the next one gives new inspiration.

Our Canadian Yell

C A N A D A Rah
C A N A D A Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Canada!

FOR A CAPITAL SHAVE AND A HAIR CUT

TRY

CAPITAL BARBER SHOP

CORNER OF FIRST AND JASPER



Alberta College Students' Council

Alberta College

The year through which we have passed has been extremely abnormal. Many of the students of former years have returned and found their Alma Mater in exile, but in a friendly land. Nor shall our experiences be quickly forgotten. The inconveniences of the past year have not been less to the University than to us and we deeply appreciate the kind and considerate spirit shown us during our residence in Assiniboia. As the session draws to a close the hope of a speedy restoration of our own building seems to be entirely justified, and we all eagerly look forward to a return of pre-war days.

No day in the A.C. calendar will be more memorable than that on which the returned men were formally greeted. Joyously the returned were welcomed but a solemn sadness mingled with that gladsome thought—many had returned, but not all. In this environment Dr. Thomas arose and briefly and eloquently paid a glowing tribute to the fallen. Addresses of welcome were given by Principal Tuttle, Dr. H. Smith, President of the College Board, Miss Burkholder on behalf of the faculty, and Dean Kerr on behalf of the University. Brief responses were made on behalf of the returned men by Messrs. Ralph Johnson and C. S. Pinder who expressed the view that as the veteran had been prepared to die for his country he was now prepared to live for it.

ATHLETICS

The earliness of the winter upset all plans for outdoor field and track sports before schedules were arranged. Consequently the A.C. football and track teams were compelled to hibernate and dream what might have been had they only been given an opportunity.

Our hockey team under the genial management of Mr. W. A. Henry has been a credit to the College. Its brand of play has been excellent, clean and effective. Though unable to complete the schedule due to the suspension of the league its performance was all that could be desired.

In basketball the ladies preserved their identity while the men were merged into various University teams. The former have an enviable reputation in the House League and are now trying their strength in the city fixtures.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

The Literary Society has been somewhat handicapped due to lack of suitable accommodation. Its programme this year has been largely social, its chief interest being in spoons and ice cream. Among other activities a Choral Society was organized and many enjoyable hours were spent under the efficient leadership of Mr. A. K. Putland, Mus. Bac.

Y. W. C. A.

The "Y.W." has had a splendid year. Weekly study groups have been conducted under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. C. E. Race to the delight and profit of all the members. Various visitors from the home and foreign missionary fields have given helpful addresses. Outside the college circle the members have been active in holding Sunday classes at the "Shelter." Due to sickness and epidemics this programme was suspended for a time but will be resumed after Easter.

Y. M. C. A.

During the year the "Y." work has been more intensive than extensive.

The Vesper and Sunday services have been enjoyed by all. To add to their interest, enthusiasm and inspiration, the "Y.W." heartily co-operated, taking a very responsible part of the work.

TO A.C.

Hail, Alma Mater, we sing unto thee,
The light of the land, the hope of the free,
Radiant in truth, forever to be,
Pointing to life, love, liberty.

The days that are here fast fleet away;
Worlds ever pass: man lives his day,
Reaches his full and lies in decay,
But ever abides truth's beaming ray.

Lift high the torch—truth—guiding star;
Illumine the path where wanderers are;
Hurl out the strife and blighting war,
Guide by the gleam to the gates ajar.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

This session has been the first in which many of the old students who were overseas have come together again, and we feel that is is a memorable year in the history of the college on that account. The change from the paths of war to those of peace has not been an easy one to effect. In their efforts to re-adjust themselves the ex-soldiers may sometimes be tempted to deplore the time which they spent away from their studies, yet, on the whole, they have perhaps learned lessons from their experiences overseas that they never could have learned from books. The fact that the majority of the students are returned soldiers is doubtless in a large measure responsible for the fine spirit of comradeship which has prevailed in the college this year.

During the past session we had several distinguished visitors, notably Dr. Pringle, of Klondike fame, Moderator of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Dr. MacMillan of Toronto, who infused fresh interest into the hymnal and song services of the church. In February we were favored with a course of lectures from the Rev. Mr. McLean, Secretary for Sabbath School work in Alberta and British Columbia.

The induction of our new Principal, Dr. Millar, was undoubtedly the most noteworthy event during the college year. Dr. Millar was the first missionary on the ground where the city of Saskatoon now stands. This was in the palmy days before the advent of the railroad, so that he has done his share of pioneer work. In 1911 Dr. Millar was appointed Professor of English Bible in the college, and laboured with great acceptance in this field until his recent appointment as Principal. He was the subject of a presentation from the students and graduates of the institution on attaining his well-deserved honour.

An event which aroused great interest among our students was the Des Moines Student Volunteer Convention held in the first week of this year. The students who were elected delegates from the college came back as enthusiasts for such conventions and even expressed the fervent desire that there might be such an event every year. It has not been explained whether this desire is due to the fact that there were so many fine young ladies at the conference, but knowing our delegates as we do, we confess we are somewhat suspicious as to their motives.

Four graduates leave us this year. They have all had wide experience on mission fields in various parts of Canada. The good wishes of all the students go with them into the active work of the ministry which is now opening out before them.

At the student elections held a short time ago John Edgar received the honor of the Presidency of the Students' Council for next session. All his supporters are good men and true. If the fine spirit which has prevailed in the college this session is in evidence during the next, but little difficulty will be experienced in guiding the student affairs.

It is only right that we should pay a parting tribute to the brave men who went from our college, and now lie beneath the soil of that far-off foreign land which they helped to save. Our college was privileged to have them here as students. We were privileged to know them, and to honour their sterling qualities as personal friends and comrades. We rejoice that their names are registered among those through whose noble deeds Canada is today proudly wearing an immortal crown of glory, which by the grace of God shall never pass away.

But strew his ashes to the wind
Whose voice or sword has served mankind—
And is he dead, whose glorious mind
Lifts thine on high?
To live in hearts we leave behind,
Is not to die.



THE SAYINGS OF SI.

Some time ago it was rumored that the jokes, humor, etc. within the Gateway were "cheap" and as this accusation came from one within a position to judge, Si concluded, as he received no remuneration for anything that he wrote that his were as cheap as any, thus he discontinued for the time being.

However he feels that he should let the world know that he still liveth.

Having made several perusals of large volumes of biographical natures he has come to the conclusion "that Roberts burns."

In conclusion he wishes to add a little rhyme entitled

THE TABLES TURNED

A little bird did chance to fly
Into the classroom, past my eye.
Twas surely in a strange abode,
Perhaps it came to hear an ode.

For surely all the birds do know,
That Wordsworth's voice did freely flow,
In verse and rhyme, to birds on high,
While he within the grass did lie.

We come and read from day to day
The foolish things that he did say
Concerning things that dwell without,
Such as the bird, the lark, the trout.

The Prof he scored us very hard
For looking at that little bird.
"Small minds," said he, "that do but stray
"From lectures, notes and books, away."

Yet if we stop to take a look,
We find within this selfsame book
Odes, verses, rhymes, by various men—
Praising a lark, or some old hen.

ADIEU!

Away from the echoing world, I strayed
Into the silenced college halls,—
Which close of day had left deserted quite,—
There, unobserved, to take my leave
And bid farewell my Alma Mater,
This foster mother I had grown to love.

.....
The lofty halls, enriched in sunset glow,
Familiar haunts, steeped in some new dignity,
And the peaceful stillness of the evening air
Did make unconscious print upon my mind.
I wandered, strangely restless, and in my breast
A yearning grew, to know of things to come.
O, could I but invoke the unseen Guide!
O, would He tell me of the path I take,
Yet further, might I urge that He disclose
Something of Himself.

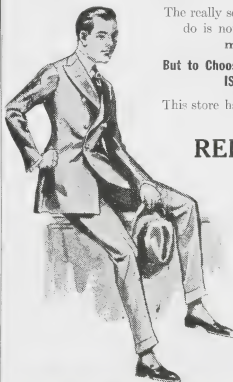
.....
It may have been the cool air that stirred,
Perhaps, the sound of whisp'ring birds
Came through the hushing distance to the window,
Or perhaps, on the last ray of the dying sun
The spirit of Alma Mater brought her message:
"Think not to know what finite souls must ever
"Lack intelligence to comprehend.
"But seek, and add your portion to the rest.
"Yourself, will ever be your guide
"Through all the world. And what will be your life?
"Little more than your own thoughts reflected back.
"All's well for him who puts all fear aside."
I heard no more; and from the window rose
And looked into the deepening twilight shades.
What meant the voice, and what the message brought?
But, while I pondered o'er the words, a peace—
I know not whence it came—did flood my soul,
And then within a sense of joy grew strong,
And oh! how good, how glad I was
To start afresh, to journey forth,
Myself explore, where there may have gone

.....
Then as the dusk enveloped all about,
I bid farewell my Alma Mater,
This foster mother I had grown to love.

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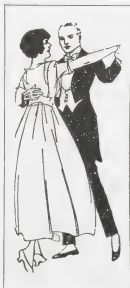
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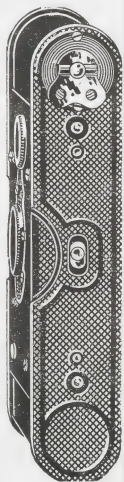
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